

The Cumberland News

WILLKIE BACKS AID BILL WITH MODIFICATIONS

German Troop Transports Fly South from Rumania

Hundreds of Truckloads Of Nazi Soldiers Move Into Bulgarian Interior

Dudapest Advices Say Tri-Motored Transports Head Toward both Bulgaria and Rumania

(By The Associated Press)

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Feb. 11. German troop transport planes are reported speeding toward southeast Europe today and the British official newspaper said hundreds of truckloads of Nazi soldiers in civilian overcoats already moved into the interior of Bulgaria.

Our goal is the Bosphorus and Mediterranean," the Turkish government organ *Otrat Politika* quoted German officers as saying. Budapest advices said thirty-one tri-motored transports, of a type used to carry parachute troops in blitzkrieg campaigns of Western Europe and Scandinavia, passed near Hungarian capital, headed toward both Bulgaria and Rumania.

This military activity, following Britain's diplomatic break with Rumania yesterday and reports that Hitler Russia would not oppose the movement of German troops through Bulgaria, led Balkan observers to expect an explosion soon in Southeastern Europe.

Telephone communications between Bulgaria and other Balkan capitals were interrupted without explanation for a few hours today. The Turkish official press advised Bulgaria Premier Bogdan Kostic of not honestly answering British Prime Minister Churchill's questions Sunday about the presence of Nazi airmen in Bulgaria.

The Bulgarian Telegraph agency at night declared Churchill's statement to the effect that Germans had penetrated Bulgaria and occupied Rumanian airports was "not true to fact."

Otrat Politika attributed its report of German troops arriving in Bulgaria to a Turk long resident in neighboring kingdom.

About 200 truckloads of these soldiers have been seen passing through a village of Dobruja," it said.

Apparently British legation officials preparing to leave Bucharest were confident Germany would make a military move from Rumania before the week-end. Their special steamer is not leaving Constanta, Rumanian Black Sea port, until Friday or Saturday.

German leaders exulted over

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Accidents Take Four Victims in 48-Hour Period

Cumberland Boy Dies; Lonaconing Child Is in Serious Condition

(By The Associated Press) Death of an eleven-year-old Cumberland boy yesterday (Tuesday) added to four Maryland's toll of death from accidents in a forty-eight-hour period.

Donald Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis, died in Allegany hospital, Cumberland, from injuries suffered Sunday night when his car crashed into a tree near his home.

Meanwhile, Ellis Fazebaker, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Fazebaker, Lonaconing, was in serious condition in miner's hospital, Frostburg, from internal injuries suffered when his sled ran into a rock.

Automobile accidents claimed three lives Monday and Monday night. The dead were:

Jesse Robertson, 48, of Minneapolis, Minn., fatally injured in a collision of two trucks Monday night near Snow Hill.

Hazel Reid, negro, 9, of Bladensburg, struck by an automobile Monday when she alighted from a school bus near her home.

John Clarence Main, Jr., 36, of Frederick, killed in a collision between his automobile and one on the Frederick pike Monday.

In addition, 2,600 persons visited picnic grounds at the Negro mount-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

Italians Surprised In Genoa Attack, Witness Reports

Firing of Shore Batteries Quite Feeble and Aim Poor

LONDON, Feb. 11 (AP)—The British naval attack on Genoa at dawn—Sunday completely surprised the Italians and it took their shore batteries fifteen minutes to open up, the Exchange Telegraph Agency's special correspondent with the fleet said in a delayed dispatch received today.

When the shore defenses did open up, the correspondent said in the dispatch written Monday, "their firing was as feeble as it was aimed."

"No more than twenty shells were fired at the British ships and not one pitched nearer than 500 yards," the dispatch went on. "As we steamed up the Gulf of Genoa to attack we saw no patrolling ships or aircraft and the much-vaunted E-boats, if any were in the neighborhood, remained in harbor."

Action Notice Given

When the big British warships left their base and turned eastward into the Mediterranean only a handful aboard knew Vice-Admiral Sir James Somerville's intentions, but the following notice soon appeared in the ships' daily orders: "There is a possibility that the ship may be in action tomorrow morning."

The shadowy monsters steamed up the Gulf of Genoa about dawn and "high snow-capped peaks of a mountain ridge appeared suddenly out of the thick white mist which blanketed the coastline," the dispatch said.

The coast looked pleasantly peaceful in the gathering day and I thought of the tremendous shock which awaiting the sleeping fortress as the gray guns in the fortresses were elevated silently x x x

A few minutes before the bombardment began we were seen from the shore. White and green lights flickered out the challenge: "Who are you?"

Great Spurts of Flame

"In a matter of seconds we sent our reply. A great spurt of red flame shot from the battle cruiser Renown's side and with a terrific roar the first salvo of fifteen-inch shells screamed toward the distant targets."

"We were streaming parallel to the coast aboard the battleship Malaya. High above the targets our spotter planes were dodging a vicious hail of anti-aircraft fire and constantly signalling directions to the guns."

"We were streaming parallel to the coast aboard the battleship Malaya. High above the targets our spotter planes were dodging a vicious hail of anti-aircraft fire and constantly signalling directions to the guns."

When the battleships had disgorged their great shells the correspondents said British planes returned to signal the success of the bombardment.

Then the warships turned away at full speed with anti-aircraft guns manned to meet the menace of Italian bombers.

Big Increase of Visitors at State Parks Is Shown by Yearly Report

BALTIMORE, Feb. 11 (AP)—Great Use of Maryland forests and parks for recreation was noted today in a report of the state Forestry department that 93,333 more persons visited the areas last year than in 1939.

K. E. Pfeiffer, assistant state forester and director of state parks, said 135,387 persons registered at Maryland's seven forests open to visitors in 1940, compared with 99,998 the previous year.

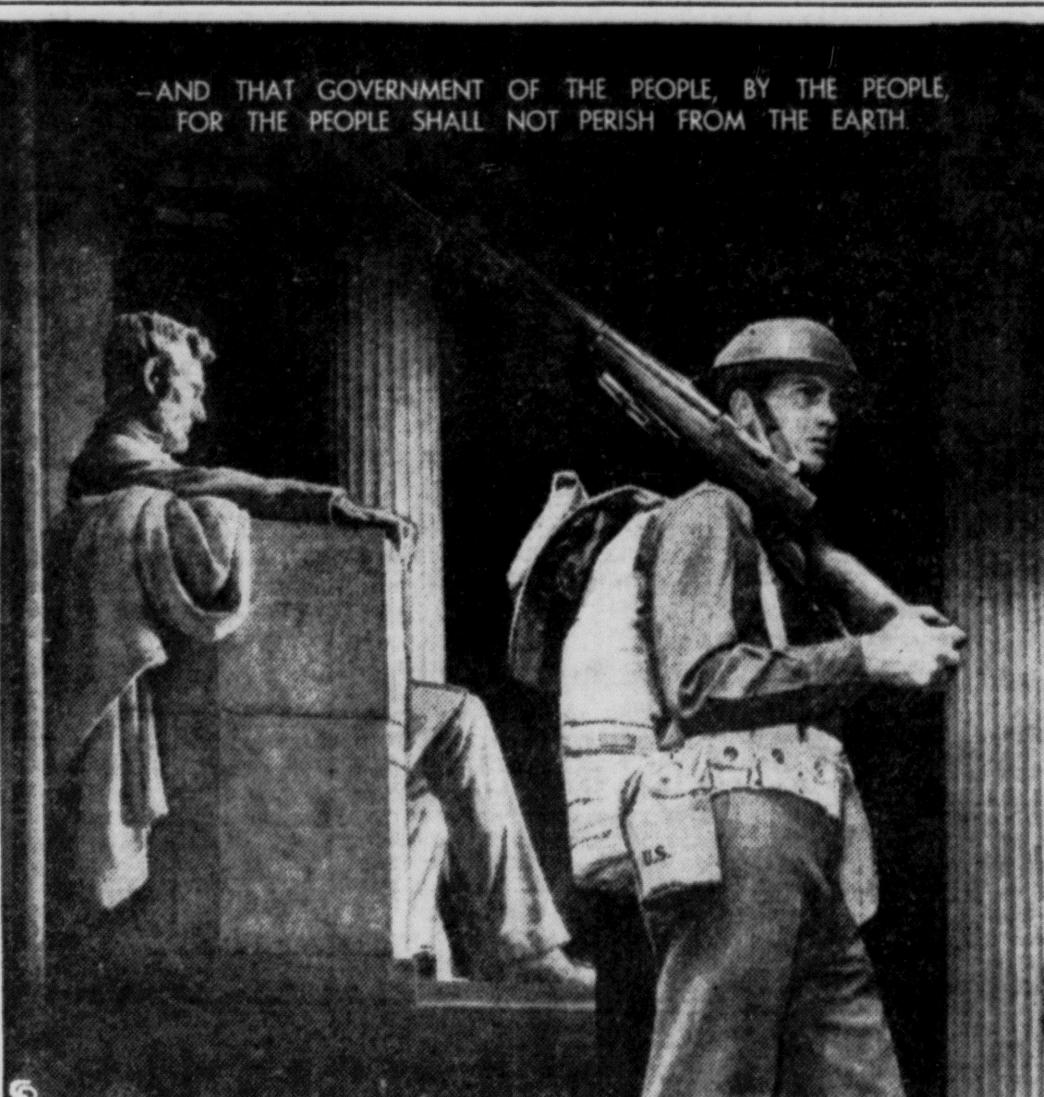
These forests have a total of 105,000 acres, and 4,000 acres will be added this year when the new Elk Neck State Forest, in Cecil county one mile east of North East, is opened for hiking and riding.

State parks, Pfeiffer said, accounted for 401,030 visitors last year, compared with only 341,266 in 1939. Five Maryland parks have a total of 3,620 acres.

In addition, 2,600 persons visited picnic grounds at the Negro mount-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

ABRAHAM LINCOLN ... 1809-1865



He Preserved Nation We Prepare to Defend

House Beats Down Move To Change Fireworks Bill

Home Guard Measure Is Adopted and Sent to Governors

Tells Senate Committee That Is Only Way America Can Help England Quickly Enough

Willkie's Address Will Be Broadcast

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie will be the principal speaker at tomorrow night's Lincoln day dinner of the National Republican Club at the Waldorf-Astoria. His address will be broadcast by the NBC-Blue and Mutual networks from 10 to 10:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie told the Senate Foreign Relations committee today that the only way Congress can aid Britain "quickly enough" is to enact the administration's British aid legislation "with modifications."

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Probe Continues Into the Death of Walter Krivitsky

Associates Say Apparent
Suicide Is in Reality
Work of OGPU

**Urge Creation by Presi-
dent of National War
Labor Board**

By FRED L. STROZIER

MICHAEL, Fla., Feb. 11 (AP) — A close friend of Gen. Walter G. Krivitsky, on whose farm he apparently penned three farewell notes found beside his body, expressed conviction tonight that the death of the mysterious little Russian was suicide and not the work of the OGPU, as his attorney and others suggested.

Eitel Wolf Dobeit, former German officer who split with the Hitler regime and now writes and lectures in this country, said that Krivitsky appeared at his farm in the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains Thursday and that until he left on Sunday his behavior indicated that he intended to kill himself.

The notes were written on Dobeit's stationery and the lecturer said Krivitsky had worked over them until 3 a.m. Sunday. The heavy .38 caliber pistol found beside the body was identical with one Dobeit said he had aided Krivitsky to purchase in Charlottesville, Va., some twelve miles from the farm.

Made Plans for Family

Krivitsky came to arrange for his wife and seven-year-old son to live at the farm, Dobeit said, and the lecturer's wife, Mrs. Dobeit, drove him Sunday afternoon to the hotel in Washington where he was found dead yesterday.

Mrs. Dobeit had not returned to the farm early tonight but her husband said he expected her momentarily. She visited a woman friend in Washington, but the latter said she left for Charlottesville late today after receiving a telegraphic summons from her husband to return because he was embarking upon a lecture tour.

Meanwhile authorities were ready to record Krivitsky's death officially as suicide despite the objections of his attorney, Louis Waldman, who urged the Federal Bureau of Investigation to look into the case.

Albert Godman, attorney for Leon Trotsky, exiled Bolshevik leader who was bludgeoned to death in Mexico city last year, disclosed in Chicago that he and associates had been negotiating with Krivitsky for a Mexico investigation and expressed the view that "that might have been a factor in what, according to my opinion, was the assassination of Krivitsky."

Life Had Been Threatened

Miss Suzanne LaFollette, magazine writer and friend of the general's family, related in New York that Krivitsky had been threatened and had feared "that he would be murdered and that it would be made to look like suicide." She declared he was "hounded and hounded."

Isaac Don Levine, who collaborated in a series of Saturday Evening Post articles for which Krivitsky is reported to have received \$25,000, said at West Palm Beach that he knew no reason why Krivitsky should have taken his life but that message to me, transmitted from Canada some three months ago, that he was terribly upset by the assassination of Trotsky.

And Chairman Dies (D-Tex) of the House committee investigating Un-American activities, which heard Krivitsky's account of international Communist activities in 1939, termed his death "the biggest story of the year."

"x x I am prepared to state," he added, "that our committee is in possession of the fullest information on the methods of assassination employed by Stalin's agents, and that these methods were described to us by none other than General Krivitsky himself."

Both Trotsky and Krivitsky were convinced that they would meet violent deaths at the instigation of Stalin himself. Krivitsky in particular cautioned us against believing that his death when it came would be suicide."

Against the background of the Krivitsky case the House today, with only six dissenting votes, renewed the Dies committee for another fifteen months with an appropriation of \$150,000.

Waldman termed Krivitsky's death "a challenge to the federal government and the Federal Bureau of Investigation which, he said, 'owed' him protection for his appearance before the Dies committee."

Police said, however, that they had uncovered no evidence to warrant altering their verdict of suicide although Inspector Bernard W. Thompson sought to trace the heavy .38 caliber automatic found behind the body.

Three Notes Found

Three notes also were found in Krivitsky's room. They were addressed to Waldman, Miss La Follette and to "Tanya and Alek" Krivitsky's wife and son in New York. The latter note, as translated from the Russian by police, said "it is very difficult and I want to live very badly, but it is impossible."

The notes were found in a room of a hotel near the capitol where Krivitsky was found dead yesterday, a bullet wound in his right temple and his body lying on the bed. There were no signs of struggle, and the door had been locked from the inside.

Krivitsky had registered there Sunday afternoon under the name of Walter Poret, although his original name was Samuel Ginsberg. Police experts asserted that the handwriting on the registration card checked with that of the suicide notes, but Waldman said that it was common in Soviet "liquidations" to compel the victim to write such notes. Furthermore, he added, the

Anti-Strike Arbitration Proposals Sharply Criticized by the A. F. of L.

**"Free Italians"
To Aid England**

By FRED L. STROZIER

MICHAEL, Fla., Feb. 11 (AP) — The American Federation of Labor today sharply criticized "anti-strike or compulsory arbitration" proposals pending in Congress and urged instead that the president reestablish the National War Labor Board of World war days.

The federation's executive council unanimously agreed on a statement to be sent all congressmen denouncing attempts to regulate by law the relations of labor and industry on defense work.

President William Green of the AFL said the proposed labor board operated during the World war with great success, although no coercion was used and labor disputes were settled entirely by persuasion.

John P. Coyne, president of the Building and Construction Trades council, announced that his department had decided to:

1. Abandon—on defense projects only—collection of double time for overtime and accept a maximum of time and a half.

2. Give up the six-hour day established in some cities and work eight hours a day on defense projects without overtime.

3. Establish limits on the initiation fees charged workers joining unions engaged in defense work.

Coyne said carpenters had set a maximum initiation fee of \$50, the first such limitation in the council's history, to replace fees that had run as high as \$300. He said the common laborers' limit was set at \$25 and maximum figures were being established for engineers and bricklayers.

Coyne warned, however, that the present peak period of work would end by mid-March when construction of cantonments will have been completed. He said the building and construction trade expect again to have 370,000 unemployed.

Coyne said the council had arranged, without cost to the government, to transport workers wherever they were needed most in the nation.

BILL TO LEGALIZE GAMBLING IN STATE INTRODUCED IN HOUSE

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 11 (AP) — A bill to legalize all forms of gambling in Maryland—from slot machines up and down the line including craps, faro, roulette, etc.—was introduced tonight in the legislature.

The measure, sponsored by Delegates Fred Houck (D-Baltimore) and Walter J. Locke (D-Fifth Baltimore), would establish license fees for all gambling games and gaming devices, ranging from \$25 a table for certain card games to \$50 for other games or devices.

Licenses would be provided for faro, monte, roulette, keno, fantan, twenty-one, black jack, seven-and-a-half, big injun, kiendyke, craps, stud-poker, draw poker, or any banking or percentage game played with cards, dice or any mechanical device or machine, x x x or any slot machine x x x."

The Houcke-Locke bill specifies, however, that no license shall be granted to an alien or any person not a registered Maryland voter.

It was referred to the House Ways and Means committee and Assembly leaders promptly asserted:

"It is now established," it added, "that the conflict was provoked by capitalistic powers."

**George Lechler Wins
First Place in Annual
Western Lamb Show**

BALTIMORE, Feb. 11 (AP) — George Lechler of Rockville, Montgomery County 4-H Club member, won first place today in the Third Annual Far Western Lamb Show at the Union Stock Yards.

Twenty-five club members from seven Maryland counties exhibited 420 lambs, with the minimum pen numbering fifteen animals. One exhibitor showed sixty lambs.

Judging was based on gains in weight, quality, economy in costs necessary for gains, and on records kept of feeding.

Second place was awarded Hugh Hill of Dayton, Howard county; third, John Nafzinger, Glenarm, Baltimore county, and fourth, William Hare Millers, Carroll county.

The lambs were purchased in Nebraska last October at an average cost of \$9.62 per 100 pounds. They averaged sixty-three pounds each.

Following grading today, they were sold as a normal assignment through regular market channels and brought an average of \$11.75 per 100, and averaged ninety-five pounds each.

British and

(Continued from Page 1)

what they called the retreat of British diplomacy in Rumania, and the general impression in Berlin was that Britain had lost another toe-hold on the continent.

Informed London diplomatic circles declared that Britain was expected to break diplomatic relations with Bulgaria as soon as German troops in uniform were admitted to that country.

Turkey May Aid Bulgaria

Turkish sources in London said Turkey would be willing to aid Bulgaria "if Bulgaria aids herself and withstands Germany."

In Sofia, the influential newspaper "Bulgaria of Tomorrow" declared the present war in Europe "will make fully possible the rebirth of Bulgaria."

"It is now established," it added, "that the conflict was provoked by capitalistic powers."

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ANAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 11 (AP) — After Willkie's testimony, it was disclosed that he and President Roosevelt had arranged a conference for tonight in the White House. The schedule called for Willkie to visit Mr. Roosevelt about 10 p.m., after Mr. Roosevelt finished receiving guests at the annual reception for army and navy officers.

Willkie was the third witness of a day which brought the Senate's hearings to a close and found the proponents of the bill bringing up their big guns for one concluding salvo. He was preceded on the stand by the chunky, energetic and volatile little mayor of New York, Fiorello H. LaGuardia, and the tall, reserved president of Harvard University, James B. Conant.

Bobbing excitedly up and down in the witness chair, pulling his horn-rimmed glasses on and off, the New York executive urged passage of the bill for reasons of "purely selfish American interest and no other."

"We can't afford to theorize about the date of an attack or the consequences of an attack or the probabilities of an attack," he said. Then, dropping his voice from its naturally shrill pitch, he added with whispered emphasis:

"It so happens that I am the chief executive of a town on the Atlantic coast and I want to be realistic, and take absolutely no chances."

He saw the bill as a measure which gave America time to prepare by helping Great Britain "hold the line" until our industrial capacity to produce weapons is fully developed.

**Eastern Shore Farmers
Make Annual Drive
To Eliminate Crows**

ANAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 11 (AP) — More than 110 Eastern Shore sportsmen, armed to the teeth, banged away at crows on Jefferson Island in Chesapeake Bay at dusk today in their annual extermination drive against the "Black Devils."

The men left Easton, the concentration point, at 2:15 p.m. for Loews wharf, near Tilghman, the invasion port, and crossed in three boats to the island.

Hiding in blinds, the hunters met the crows with roaring guns as they returned to the island to roost. The early expeditions were inaugurated after farmers reported crows caused heavy damage to mainland crops and poultry eggs.

Weather conditions were perfect, and Harvey Samis of Easton, "generalissimo" of the hunt, reported his "soldiers" were the "most spirited" in the event's history.

Weather in Nearby States

Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia: Fair, slightly warmer Wednesday; Thursday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

OGPU easily counterfeited Krivitsky, who had said he formerly headed the Russian military police in Western Europe.

Believes America

(Continued from Page 1)

passage of the bill to give America time to prepare, and James B. Conant, president of Harvard university, had not only backed the measure, but said that as a "last resort" he favored sending troops to Europe to defend the democratic way of life.

As modifications of the bill, Willkie proposed that it stipulate that American assistance should go only to Great Britain, the British Empire, Greece and China, with Congress reserving the right to include other nations. He asked, too, that certain phrases be eliminated and others more closely defined to reassure those who feared the measure would give the president excessive power.

Asks for Tolerance

Toward the close of his testimony he appealed to the majority to be tolerant when amendments were proposed, accept them if possible to do so without hampering United States aid to England, and thus build us up as big a vote for the measure as possible.

In addition, he wanted the bill passed with all speed commensurate with free parliamentary discussion. Senator Johnson (R-Calif) assured him that there would be no obstruction.

The Lease-Lend bill, Willkie testified, offered the American people their only chance to defend liberty without themselves going to war. He added:

"If Britain were to collapse, we would be in war a month afterward. That's my guess."

"One month?" ejaculated Senator Reynolds (D-N.C.), member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee.

"Well, a month or sixty days."

One of the greatest aids that the United States could give, he declared, would be to send Britain forty-five or ten destroyers a month to protect merchant shipping carrying supplies to the beleaguered island. Flatly advocating such a step, he said Britain "needs destroyers desperately."

No Sure Guarantee Seen

"No man can guarantee to you that the policy of aid to Britain will not involve the United States in war," he said, but he solemnly added that Hitler is far less apt to be aggressive toward the Western Hemisphere while England stands.

One amendment he proposed would specify that America's help would go only to Great Britain, the British Commonwealth of Nations, China and Greece. Some other changes might be made, he suggested to "eliminate fears" that excessively and needless powers were being granted to the chief executive.

Such a crowd as has seldom gathered for a Senate hearing was there today, for the dramatic spectacle of a dead presidential nominee disregarding the attitude of his principal party leaders in Congress coming to the assistance of his victorious opponent of a few months before.

Willkie, grinning, his hair freshly trimmed but still struggling down over his right eye-brow, pushed his way into the room through rear door. With the assistance of policemen he shouldered his way around the table, shaking hands with senators, laughing and stopping to kiss Mrs. Robert L. Bacon, the widow of the late House member from New York. Finally he reached the witness chair, and the photographers who had been busy all the while, really went to work, their flashlight bulbs glaring out almost continuously.

Anti-aircraft fire flashed into the bright moonlit skies and rockets burst to silhouette the classic Parthenon and Acropolis. The explosions could be heard plainly here.

Officials said some casualties were caused when bombs struck a populous center of the port city five miles southwest of here but that property damage was negligible.

Anti-aircraft fire flashed into the bright moonlit skies and rockets burst to silhouette the classic Parthenon and Acropolis. The explosions could be heard plainly here.

The alarm sounded at 7:25 p.m. and the all-clear at 8:20 p.m.

The city was under a forty-minute alarm at noon yesterday but no bombs were dropped.

Man Admits Setting Fire to Church

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Feb. 11 (AP) —

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**Body of Baby Is
Found in Station**

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11 (AP) — The body of a three week old boy was found today among the unclaimed baggage in the Broad street station of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Railroad police said the body, dressed in good clothing and covered with heavy wrapping paper tied with cord, had been taken from a parcel-check box January 31, in a routine removal of packages left more than forty-eight hours.

"I would like to see that the axis powers made so innocuous that they could not continue to threaten us as they are threatening us now," was the answer.

Rarin' To Go Again in '41...
Softer and Easier Than Ever...

SADDLE OXFORDS

\$2.98

With Elk with Brown saddle . . . active crepe sole . . . white laces and eyelets . . . same in leather soles.

Shoe Salon—Main Floor

ROSENBAUM'S



NEW 1941
MAGIC CHEF
GAS RANGES

A genuine Magic Chef at a sensationally low price. For economy and easier cooking. SEE IT TODAY!

Investigate Millenson's Budget Plan
Payments Arranged To Suit You

Millenson's
317 Virginia Ave.

Remember—Our Location Saves You Money

BRING YOUR INSURANCE PROBLEMS
to
WILLIAM L. COLLERAN
Adjustor of the State Insurance Department
FOR FREE ADVICE
City Hall Auditorium
Wednesday, Feb. 19th
from 10 to 12-1 to 4 p. m.
Cumberland Life Underwriters Association

We've put one over on the yardsticks



Buick SPECIAL 4-door Sedan,
model 47, \$1021.★

Here are FOUR NEW ADDITIONS to the BUICK SPECIAL Line that Compact Motorcar Bigness into Handy Size

TIME was when you measured a car's ability and standing by the yardstick distance from bumper to bumper.

But not any more—not entirely.

Not since Buick made ready the four new additions to its 1941 SPECIAL series that are built for big-car travel tastes—and small-car garages!

They are cars to take the measure of almost anything on the road in the lift and life of their 115-hp. Buick FIREBALL engines.*

They are cars with room for all the family, with all the little Buick

luxury touches, with the unrivaled comfort of Buick's all-coil springing and steady-going roadability

But bumper to bumper they are shorter—so they fit your garage, park like a bicycle and fit through traffic with ridiculous ease.

And they go farther on every gallon—farther, even, than other Buicks.

So you can't take their measure with a yardstick.

"Best Buick Yet"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

You've got to measure them by what they do for you—in the easier handling, the bigger thrill, the extra convenience they add.

And when you hear the prices on them—prices made lower by their new compactness—you'll find they measure up plenty BIG in the dollar-for-dollar value they put within your reach.

How about seeing them—now?

*Add Compound Carburetor at eight extra cost and horsepower steps up to 125 while gasoline mileage goes even higher.

BUICK PRICES BEGIN AT \$915
for the Business Coupe
★delivered at Flint, Mich. State tax, optional equipment and accessories extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

Reg. 59c, 79c, \$1.00 Yard!

48c

- Printed 100% Linens!
- Fine Figured Crashes!
- Woven Dustiles!
- Expensive Damasks!

3-Piece Slipcover Set, Complete \$29.95

Reg. \$1.29, \$1.49, \$2.98 Yd.

88c

- Embossed Taffetas!
- Preshrunk Printed Dustiles!
- Luxurious Damasks!
- Slipover Stripes!
- Textured Prints!

3-Piece Slipcover Set, Complete \$39.95

Reg. \$1, \$1.69, \$1.98 Yard!

68c

- Imported Hand Prints; Exclusive Designs!
- Sunfast Chevrons; 13 Smart Colors!
- Beautiful Figured Mohairs!
- Preshrunk Washable Crashes!

3-Piece Slipcover Set, Complete \$35.95

Our busy workrooms have the most modern equipment available! Our fitters and seamstresses are highly skilled in the most intricate drapery problems! When you order things done—THEY ARE—and in the most masterful manner possible!

Our Decorating Staff is at your service whether you need ideas for a "blue room" or a board room...no charge for this EXTRA Rosenbaum service. Try us!

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Win her heart with

BELLE-SHARMEER STOCKINGS IN HER OWN LEG SIZE



Smart gift for sentiment's sake! Sheer beauty . . . perfect fit in every pair of Belle-Sharmer . . . exactly sized in width as well as length to flatter her legs as no other stockings can. Let us show you her leg size . . . it's BRE for smalls, MODIE for middlings, DUCHESS for tall. Here exclusively.

Hosiery—Main Floor—Rosenbaum's

It's Valentine Time!

One of the nicest customs is that of sending Valentines to those you love.

We have a complete display of HALLMARK Valentines with appropriate sentiments for almost any friend or member of the family.

Now is the time to make your selection.

Main Floor—Rosenbaum's

SALE!

This Week Only!

Drapery & Slipcover Fabrics

ALL 50 INCHES WIDE! Every Wanted Fabric!

Reg. 59c, 79c, \$1.00 Yard!

48c

- Printed 100% Linens!
- Fine Figured Crashes!
- Woven Dustiles!
- Expensive Damasks!

3-Piece Slipcover Set, Complete \$29.95

Reg. \$1.29, \$1.49, \$2.98 Yd.

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- Luxurious Damasks!
- Slipover Stripes!
- Textured Prints!

3-Piece Slipcover Set, Complete \$39.95

Interior Decorating—Third Floor—Rosenbaum's

ROSENBAUM'S

Thompson Buick Corporation

429 N. Mechanic St.

Cumberland, Md.

Phone 1470

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The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays at 3 and 7 South Mechanic Street, Cumberland, Maryland, by The Times and Alleganian Company.



Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Md.

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National Advertising Representative J. J. Devine and Associates, Inc., New York, 1022 Chrysler Bldg., Chicago, 267 N. Michigan Ave.; Detroit, 817 New Center Bldg.; Atlanta, 298 Peachtree Bldg.; Pittsburgh, 438 Cherry Bldg.; Syracuse, State Tower Bldg.

Postage Paid—Pittsburgh, 438 Cherry Bldg.; Syracuse, State Tower Bldg.

Telephone—Pittsburgh, 438 Cherry Bldg.; Syracuse, State Tower Bldg.

Subscription Office—Pittsburgh, 438 Cherry Bldg.; Syracuse, State Tower Bldg.

Long-distance Office—Pittsburgh, 438 Cherry Bldg.; Syracuse, State Tower Bldg.

Wednesday Morning, February 12, 1941

Lease-Lend Bill Improved But Not Enough

SOME GOOD REPAIR WORK was done on the originally dangerous Lease-Lend bill in the House of Representatives, but not enough.

Three important amendments were made. One limits the value of army and navy equipment on hand which the president could hand over to belligerents. Another is the stipulation that Congress may recapture at any time the legislative powers delegated to the executive. The third is the two-year time limit on powers granted by the measure.

Several other amendments were made but they are only window dressing, or excuses for going around the stump.

The requirement that the president should consult with the army chief of staff or the chief of naval operations before disposing of weapons seems to weaken the prudent requirement of existing law that responsible army and navy officers must "certify" that such weapons are not essential to our own defense.

The section stating that the bill does not authorize convoys is meaningless because it does not prohibit convoys.

The requirement that the executive report to Congress every ninety days is good so far as it goes, but it is entirely too loose as he is authorized to withhold any information he chooses. That loophole should be eliminated, even if it should require certain parts of such information to be held in confidence and not made public.

Efforts to effect some such changes and others are expected to be made in the Senate. They should be made and there should be further limitation of the power given the executive to seize, lend and give.

As Wendell Willkie has told the Senate Foreign Relations committee, these modifications should seek to limit any unnecessary authority granted in the bill. Supporters of the measure declare the excessive authority will not be utilized. The sufficient answer to this is that, not being needed, they should not be granted.

Getting after the "Poison Pen" Letter Writers

MISS JANE H. TODD, of Westchester county, N. Y., has introduced in the Assembly of her state a bill sponsored by the American Legion and numerous women's organizations which would make it a misdemeanor to publish and circulate "any pamphlets, handbills or posters lacking the name of the person or organization responsible."

The New York *Herald Tribune* approves the measure and advocates its passage, declaring that it "raises no question of free speech, forbids nothing in the way of public expression, but merely insists on the very sound principle that as public as the expression shall be the identity of the author."

Such unsigned literature is likened by the New York newspaper to the "poison pen" letters. "We all know, or should," it says, "that the anonymous writer of a poison pen letter, and is always anonymous, goes to jail if caught. But so far society has attached no penalty to the circulation of 'poison pen' literature which, in the form of pamphlets, handbills and posters, assaults us with its anonymous and scurrilous attacks upon candidates running for office, public protagonists, racial or religious groups and so on. Such literature is a feature of every political campaign of any importance; it is annoying a field day at the present moment amid the passions roused by the country's emergency and the efforts of subversive elements to destroy the nation's will to unity."

"All of this substantiates the position of *The News* that letters to the editor of a newspaper should always be published with the names and addresses of those writing them. Anonymity here is undesirable for various reasons, one being the 'poison pen' possibility."

This comment is a reminder that *The News* has lately received several letters presumably intended for publication as public letters to the editor which have either been signed with pseudonyms or have lacked identifying addresses, for which reason they have not been published, although they may well have been in some instances names have been attached which are not found in the city or telephone directories, thus raising suspicions of ulterior motive.

What Abraham Lincoln Would Do Today

WHEN Abraham Lincoln was assassinated George William Curtis wrote: "He died more tenderly lamented than any ruler in history." By the same token no man, in all human history, rose to greater heights. It would be hard, if not impossible, to think of any who had to climb so far or had so many tough breaks on his rocky uphill way.

From his birth on February 12, 1809, in the deep poverty of a grim frontier, Abraham Lincoln was kicked around by fate, by hard luck.

He was like the frog in the well; every time he got up one foot he dropped back two. He knew the bitter cold of winter at its worst; the drowsy fog of a long night.

Getting the little education he did was long fight.

The Lincoln boy saw his mother die. The

young Lincoln tried his hand at storekeeping, and was a failure. He lost his first love, and it almost killed him. His later married life was not altogether happy. For a time he did enjoy a brief career of slight political success. He got as far as being elected a Whig congressman and then the party leaders sent him home and left him there. They didn't think much of him.

For years he was nothing but a "hick lawyer." Then he ran for the Senate and was defeated in 1858. In 1860 he was elected as a minority president and the country started to fall apart before he could take office. Enemies called him a "baboon." Political associates sneered at him covertly; sometimes even to his face.

For two years he lost the war. He picked the wrong men to lead his armies. There was talk of a dictatorship, of impeachment. Lincoln was a failure again. He had "family trouble" even in the White House. A little son died and that almost broke his heart.

But at last he won the war and a crazy man shot him, so that it was said, truly, "he died more tenderly lamented than any ruler in history." And of course this was not said because he died in that way, but because of the way he had lived; because of what he had overcome during fifty-six years and what overcoming had made him.

For three-quarters of a century Lincoln has been quoted, misquoted, searched, studied—appealed to by parties and partisans. So many times people have said, "What would Lincoln do about this?"

If he were here now, he would undoubtedly be perplexed. But as he always did, he would sift all the doubts and possibilities in painstaking manner in an earnest effort to seek the right and that, once deduced by drawing on the wisdom and endurance gained from his own long list of personal defeats, he would contend for to the end strong in conviction that right is what makes might.

The Liberals of Today And of Yesterday

COMMENTING upon the retirement of John Nance Garner from the public life he so long adorned, the *Tribune*, of Austin, Tex., notes that he is differently regarded today from what he was regarded some time ago.

"A decade ago," it says, "Mr. Garner was branded by the Old Guard of the Republican party, and by ultra-conservatives generally, as a radical in politics. In the presidential primary campaign of 1940, he was assailed by the New Dealers as a reactionary. His political philosophy had not changed in the meantime, but the pendulum of majority political thought had swung from the right to the left, from one extreme to the other."

Many other men in public life find themselves in this same position today. A rather large number who formerly were considered liberals are now branded as reactionaries, yet, as in Mr. Garner's case, they are still preaching the same fundamental philosophy of government.

Undoubtedly the misuse of the term "liberal" has had a great deal to do with that changed attitude. Not only has it been misused but it has also been stolen for selfish political purposes.

One of the earmarks of a man who formerly bore the label of liberalism was his consistent but dogged support of all the safeguards provided for the preservation of civil liberties and individual rights. The term is now employed, instead, by many who are advocating measures and policies that are destructive of those rights, particularly those who would centralize all political power of our government in a group of men instead of letting them be carried out in laws, and who would regiment its citizens thereunder in the name of this or that national emergency.

Yet, those who resist that trend are the true liberals in the formerly accepted sense of the term. Some day, let it be hoped, their contentions will be more appreciated than they are today, for the pendulum is sure to swing back. But it is also to be hoped that their appreciation will be realistic rather than nostalgic.

Five times the number of United States troops ever used in peacetime war games will assemble next summer. That will give Uncle Sam a touch-me-not aspect.

That the pen continues to be mightier than the sword is ably demonstrated by some of the current Italian war department claims.

Complaint of a Tall Fellow

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Once I had a talk with Tom who is about six feet five inches tall—and I've rarely heard such a pathetic tale as Tom told.

His trouble is his height. He's been six feet five for nearly 25 years and he's fed up with it.

Feed up, he means, with all the little folks who think it's smart to say funny things about how tall he is. He doesn't mind their looking at him and making remarks he can't hear. It's strange the things they say out loud, however.

Total strangers take one look at him and yell, "How's the weather up there, big boy?" When he enters a short order restaurant people have been known to shout, "Hurrah, here comes Tiny!" Nine old ladies ask him if he's always been so tall and what size shoe he wears. If he sits in a chair somebody is sure to make a crack about the damage he must do to furniture.

And men sitting behind him in street cars and on trains make audible comments on his size.

He's a peaceful fellow, this friend of mine, but that sort of thing does get on his nerves. If he loses his temper, he's a grouch. If he takes a look at some persistent customer, he's a big bully. If he smiles and takes the kidding deadly, he's a big baby. If he bumps his head as he goes through a door, he's a clown. He didn't used to mind it very much, but he's discovered a gathering, mounting resentment in himself that is becoming more and more difficult to control. And the symptom that worries him most is his distrust of human nature.

He used to be an optimistic individual about humanity, but now he says that little fellows—meaning those who are only a foot shorter than himself—take a malicious delight in "killing a big man down."

So they torment him and think him unreasonable when he resents their remarks. It doesn't occur to them that their unsolicited remarks about his height are the last straws that break the back of the giant's strength and good temper.

Tall Tom asked me for my advice. He knew I couldn't help him. He was merely talking out loud because I, accidentally I suppose, had never made any remarks about his height. I write this as a warning to everybody not to make any sonic remarks about me. Tall Tom you may see on these days.

He MAY be at a boiling point and if he sees me watch out!

Benjamin V. Cohen

Prominent in the New Deal for six years, Benjamin V. Cohen will go to London as legal adviser to Ambassador John G. Winant, according to Washington news reports. Cohen former assistant attorney general of the U.S. Treasury Department has helped draft many major New Deal laws.

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The Lincoln boy saw his mother die. The

Valuable Books Are Lost Forever In Nazi Bombings

By EDWIN C. HILL

News of the destruction of possibly 10,000,000 books in the London bombing raids is filtering in today.

Such is the ruin and such the debris that this figure may be found to be much larger.

Old Paternoster Row, deep in

the lore and love of men of letters,

is destroyed. This hits home in

America as we learn that the an-

cient publishing house of Longman's Green and Co., of New York and London, suffered irreparable loss in books, plates and records going back to

the days of its founding in 1724.

We are privileged to quote from

a letter to the New York office of

Longmans Green from its London

representative.

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House Beats Down

(Continued from Page 1)

their income taxes at present rates and will be entitled to refunds. Comptroller J. Millard Tawes, however, has warned that payments should be held up pending final enactment of the pending bill.

The other half of the administration's "must" fiscal program—the record-breaking \$106,664,000 biennial budget—probably will be tied up in committee until early March, according to best information here.

"This bill," Houck asserted, "is just a darn fool measure. For every child injured 5,000 children have fun with fireworks. I believe it is a problem for parents."

Delegate Milton Tolle (D-Baltimore county), Judiciary committee chairman, pointed out Houck's amendment would strike out all provisions of the Legislative Council's bill.

Another amendment—offered by Delegate Elmer Fody (D-Sixth Baltimore)—which would make the prohibitory bill effective August 1 instead of June 1, 1941, also was rejected by a wide margin.

Assistant Prosecutor Sought

State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris' and Attorney Paul M. Fletcher yesterday appeared before the Allegany county delegation to propose a bill that would create the position of an assistant state's attorney in Allegany county to be paid \$200 a month and appointed by the state's attorney.

The assistant state's attorney, according to the proposed bill, would be a member of the bar. The creation of such a position would eliminate the necessity of the county investigator appearing in trial magistrate's court in the role of prosecutor. The county investigator would be retained in the event the office of assistant state's attorney is created.

Harris and Fletcher informed the Allegany county delegation that the Taxpayers' League of Allegany County, the circuit court judges, the Allegany county commissioners and many others are in favor of passage of the bill.

Three Men Killed

(Continued from Page 1)

green face burns and cuts. Several others among the forty employees in the place at the time suffered shock or minor injuries.

Chief Deputy Fire Marshal Anthony Mullane said that the blast apparently was caused by a keg of hydrogen sulphate, a chemical used in making mustard plasters. He added that he was informed that it dropped to the floor from a truck being wheeled by two workmen.

Ernest E. Baird, export manager, told reporters that the company engaged in manufacturing and research chemistry. He said that one of its products was a mustard oil which was used medicinally but which also could be used in making mustard gas. So far as he knew, he added, the concern had no defense orders.

Callan won a reconsideration of the amended bill and promptly became entangled with Chairman Dudley Roe (D-Queen Anne's) of the Finance Committee who said the sick leave proposal would upset the governor's budget.

Callan's proposal, Roe asserted, looks innocent, but I assure you it is not. He said the thirty-day sick leave legislation would require all state departments to revise their working schedules and hire new employees.

Indications the administration's tax bill might pass the House and go to the governor this week appeared tonight as the legislature reconvened for the seventh week of its session.

Approved by the Senate last week, the revenue measure is now before the House Ways and Means committee. Chairman John S. White (D-Prince George's), spent the afternoon in consultation with Deputy Attorney General William L. Henderson, who drafted the bill.

White said he could not speak for other committee members, but that he believed personally the tax measure had been thoroughly considered in the Senate and that the House would have no grounds for delaying its passage.

Full Publicity Necessary

Other legislators pointed out that income tax reductions incorporated in the bill were to be retroactive as planned, the Assembly would have to expedite the legislation. Although, under its provisions, first payments would not be due until April 15, the state comptroller's office must give the new reduced tax rates full publicity.

Many citizens already have paid

Willkie Says

(Continued from Page 1)

ate the program by a majority vote of both Houses.

A study of the bill's provisions, he said, had forced upon him the conclusion that "the only way to render aid quickly enough is to pass this bill with modifications."

"All modifications should seek to limit any unnecessary authority granted in the bill," he continued. "I have gone the full limit of my conscience in supporting the foreign policy of the administration because of my great desire for national unity."

"I have wanted to see America stand united before the world as the friend of all who fight for liberty; the depoer of all aggressors and despilers of the democratic way," declared the man who campaigned up and down the country in last year's presidential campaign. "It would be truly inspiring for liberty-loving people everywhere if this bill could be adopted with a non-partisan and almost unanimous vote."

"I urge the majority (in Congress) to examine provisions with spirit of candor and sincerity to see if the bill's true objective cannot be accomplished and yet eliminate any unnecessary grant of authority."

Calls for a United People

Willkie said that while the majority did not need the votes of opponents to enact legislation, the approval of opponents "and the approval of the millions of Americans whom they represent" would give the nation "the strength of a united people—a strength greater than that of armaments or battleships."

Willkie spoke in the knowledge that 22,000,000 people voted for him to be president.

Discussing his suggestion for transferring five to ten destroyers a month to Britain, Willkie declared that although fifty destroyers recently had been traded to the British for Western hemisphere naval bases, "Britain needs still more destroyers."

Merchant ships are making the "transoceanic" crossing without nearly enough protection; in some cases thirty or forty ships may be "protected" by only a couple of destroyers," he continued.

"The fifty destroyers that we delivered to the British some months ago have proved extremely valuable. But owing to congestion and the shortage of mechanics, Britain found it difficult to recondition all of them at once."

While supplying destroyers to Britain, Willkie declared, the destroyer construction program should be expanded so vessels transferred could be promptly replaced.

"Aid to Britain" he defined as meaning "not to work for Britain but to work with Britain to defend an area of freedom."

He said that if Britain "prevails"

the "enslaved democracies of Europe will revive."

Outlines Britain's Needs

Saying that Britain has both immediate and long-term needs, Willkie added:

"The long term requirements, such as airplanes, munitions and ships are now very largely on order in this country. We are building them as fast as we can. But it will be many, many months before our efforts begin to show significant results."

"Our aircraft program for instance, will provide a little help in 1941 but it will not begin to give Britain supremacy in the air until 1942."

"The hope is that with the fulfillment of those long-term requirements, Britain will attain a complete supremacy over Germany."

Saying that Britain's greatest hazard was the destruction of shipping, Willkie added that he saw "pitiless and heart-rending" destruction in Britain's Northern industrial towns. But, he added, the damage to productive facilities had been relatively small.

Fate of Britain Uncertain

Willkie said that if the United States isolates itself "Britain may have great difficulty in surviving."

"No man can say, at this time whether or not Britain can win this war without our assistance in supplies, ships and armaments."

"But we do know that if she is defeated the totalitarian powers will control the world. They will control not only Europe, but probably also most of Africa. They may also control the Atlantic ocean."

"Under those circumstances, Germany would probably make a drive—whether economic or military—on Latin America; and perhaps Japan would also make a drive Southward toward the East Indies."

"Thus, the United States and Canada would be ringed about by totalitarian powers, using totalitarian methods of trade, unfriendly to the United States and not reluctant to fight."

Willkie said that "such a calamity" would have two results:

"First, in order to compete with those powers, we ourselves would have to adopt totalitarian controls."

"Secondly, I believe that the United States would eventually be drawn into war against one or more of those powers. They would so cramp us and hinder us and infringe upon us that we would be forced to fight."

"In that event," he added, "we would be fighting, alone, a different battle in the same war that Britain is now fighting."

At the Bear river migratory fowl refuge duck hospital in northern Utah, "quack" doctors are held in high respect.

Lowest Prices on Quality Work

Frederick at George St. Phone 279

W. O. Wolford O. J. McGrover

Big Increase

(Continued from Page 1)

forest visitors with 24,433, which with 57,117 park visitors made it Maryland's biggest "outdoor month" last year—81,550 persons registered.

Total visitors for 1940 at the state parks:

Fort Frederick 190 acres, Washington county, 24,587; Washington monument, forty acres, Washington county, 52,985; Gambrill, 1,090 acres, Frederick county, 42,175; Patapsco, 1,500 acres, Howard and Baltimore counties, 27,417; Elk Neck, 800 acres, Cecil county (still being developed), 3,856.

State forest visitors last year:

Potomac, 10,500 acres, Garrett county, 13,313; Swallow Falls, 6,500 acres, Garrett county, 52,194; Savage River, 50,000 acres, Garrett county, 32,886; Green Ridge, 22,000 acres, Allegany county, 11,066; Cedarville, 4,000 acres, Prince George's and Charles counties, 391; Doncaster, 1,500 acres, Charles county, 45; Pocomoke, 1,500 acres, Worcester county, 25,462.

models. They praised the climbing speed of the Pugby Martlet and the Buffalo's maneuverability.

Maryland Bests Blenheim

The Martlet is a fleet air arm fighter. The Brewster is used by the RAF. The Maryland which can be used as a dive-bomber—until now a weak spot in British aerial offense—a night fighter—or a day bomber, was called "better than Blenheim" by a pilot who had flown both types.

In addition to these types, it was learned that the British gave "full marks" to the Boston II (Douglas DB 7) and Catalina I (Consolidated PBV 28).

The magazine Aeroplane lists the

speeds of the American planes as follows:

Tomahawks, 330 miles an hour at 15,000 feet; Maryland, 315 at 12,000; the Martlet 325 at 13,500; the Buffalo, 330 at 15,000; the Boston, 325 at 13,000; and the Catalina 190 at 10,500.

Significant of Britain's interest in the all-important race for height was one pilot's plea that "what we want from the United States is great operational altitude."

Forty-five years would be required to fly from the earth to the planet Mars, if a speed of 120 miles an hour were maintained.

World copper consumption is es-

timated to have been in excess of 2,500,000 short tons in 1939.

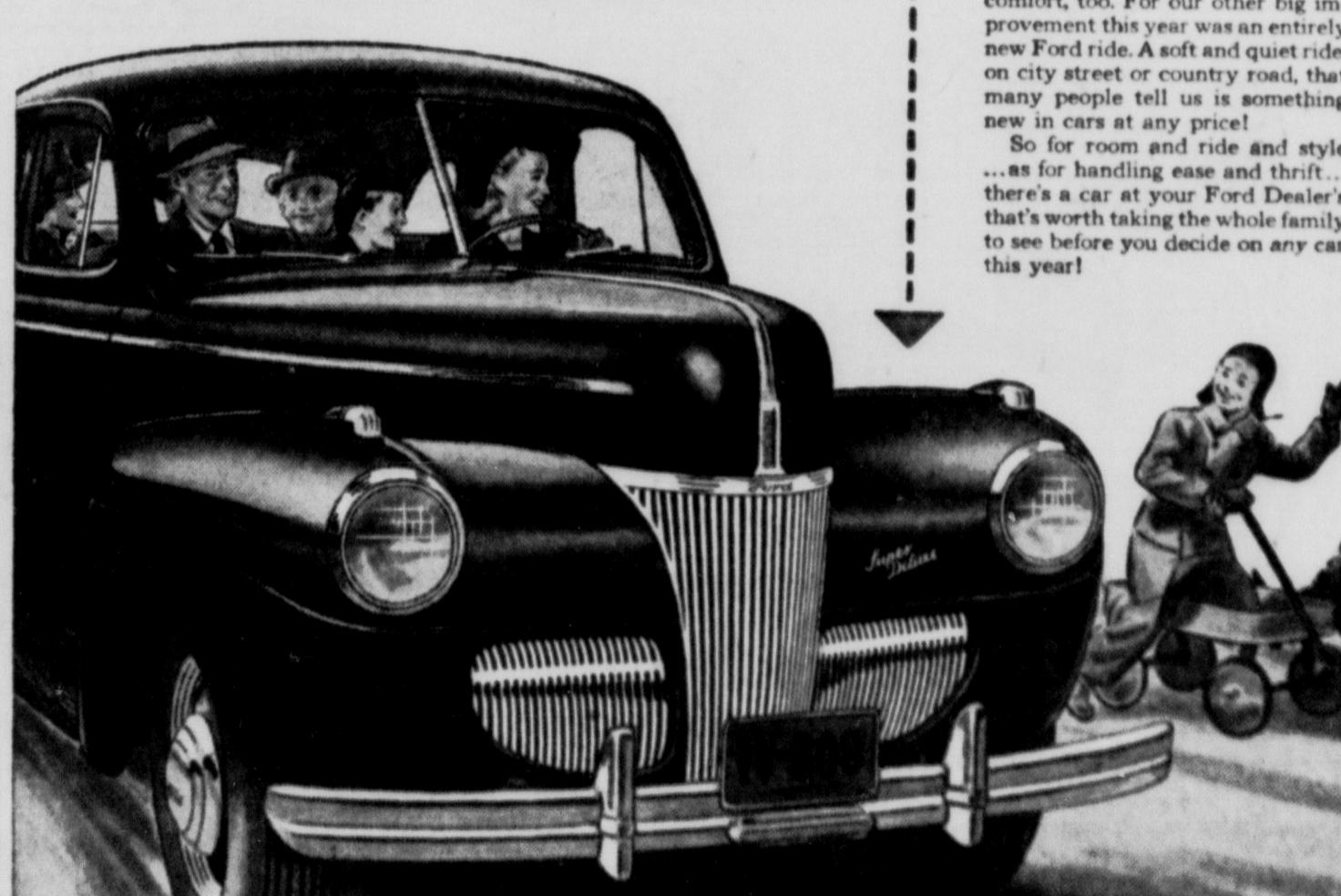
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RIGHT-CYLINDER PERFORMANCE. With proof in many tests that Ford owners enjoy extra cylinders without extra cost for gas or oil.

ROOMY BODIES. Roomiest in the field in total inside length, total seating width, total passenger room.

BIG HYDRAULIC BRAKES. Biggest of any car near the price. For greater safety and longer brake lining service.

THE NEW FORD RIDE. A soft, quiet ride, wholly new this year, based on new springs and ride stabilizers, new frame and improved shock absorbers.

BIG WINDOWS. Biggest windshield, biggest rear window, and greatest total window area in this price field.

NEW STYLE. Not just a new front, but entirely redesigned this year in hood, fenders, bodies and interiors.



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\$1 Down

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- Clothes Basket
- Electric Iron
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- Clothes Hamper
- Clothes Line
- 80 Clothes Pins
- 20 Pkgs. RINSO

L. BERNSTEIN
9 N. CENTRE STREET

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Members of Arbee Club Give Farewell Party in Honor of Robert Fields

The Arbee Club, an employees organization of Rosenbaum's store, gave a farewell dinner last night at the Central Y. M. C. A. in honor of Robert Fields, who is leaving the store at the end of this week to enter army service. He is the first member of the Rosenbaum organization to be chosen in the selective service draft.

As guest speaker, Captain Randolph Millholland of Company G, outlined the kind of life the draftees will lead during the ensuing year and dwelt particularly on the many advantages to be derived from a year's training in the army.

Fields Thanks Club

Mr. Fields spoke briefly, thanking the club for its interest and numerous courtesies. The toastmaster was Ramanand Silvestri, Arbee Club president. Dinner music was provided by Helen M. Donough.

Attending were Cathleen Diehl, Mildred Storer, Kathryn Rohrer, Kay Kuman, Stella Black, Marie Cole, Hazel Bazeant, Bill Barrett, Martha Street, Freda Rosemarken, Simon Rosenbaum, II, Ruth Lenore Rosenbaum, Georgie Ways, Bill Richards, Mary Bennett, Margaret Carbuncle, Myrtle Lewis, Lynn Nimmer, Phil Cramer, Grace Miller, Nellie Erich, Mae Zembower and Mary Lucas.

Nina Stowers, Madelyn Wallace, Armand Silvestri, Captain Randolph Millholland, Irving Rosenbaum, Flora Blackwell, Ruth Coulahan, Ruth Upchurch, Minnie Steppé, Carrie Lewis, Sue Leasure, Jean DeWitt, Erma Steinberger, Eugene Pickut, Anne Frost, Doll McGinn, Daisy Wilson, A Doerner, Myrtle Brode, Neil Hardman, Marie Seymour and Bertha Bischoff.

Many Guests Present

Helen McDonough, Mildred Diehl, Lucy Gover, Pauline Klompus, etc.

IF NOSE CLOGS AT NIGHT Here's Quick Relief

Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril... (1) It shrinks swollen membranes; (2) Soothes irritation; (3) Helps flush nasal passages, clearing mucus, relieving transient congestion.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Evelyn Barton Brown

New Arrivals For Spring '41

BUDGET FROCKS

Gay prints—Chic tailored fashions — New pastels—in fact every thing that's new and smart for spring.

7.95
Up

You are cordially invited to see our new Spring Fashions — Arriving Daily

The EVELYN SHOPPE

11 N. Liberty St.

What is the American System of Chartered Banking?

Briefly it is 15,000 banks such as ours—most of them owned by local stockholders—each of them serving its community with the sincerity and helpfulness that comes with close association and common interests.

It is a democratic system—supervised by the government but controlled by local owners. It is a good system—time-tested and proved—and we hope that it may long survive as a shining example of democracy at work.

Liberty Trust Company
Main Office Branch Office
Cor. Baltimore and Centre Sts. Main St.
Cumberland, Md. Lonaconing, Md.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

WINTER QUEEN



Joan Walters

Joan Walters of Rochester, Minn., is pictured after her selection as queen of the thirty-first annual Dartmouth winter carnival at Hanover, N. H. The carnival ended in a rain storm.

Carol Pardew, William Nestor, James Sills, Raymond Frankford, Virgil Twigg, Y. S. Demur and James Reynolds.

Observers Birthday

Mrs. Evelyn Keith, Decatur street, celebrated her birthday at a bowling party Monday.

Those present were Nina Ours, Rita Boyland, Irene Kessel, Helen Feiten, Winifred Ours, Mabel Beigel, Virginia Johnson, Sophia Ridenbaugh, Eva Roedcap, Dorothy Cushman, Mart Lyton, Charlotte Johnston, Thelma Bingman, Olga Ucic, Daisy Moore, Majora Breddlove, Daisy Owens, Gladys Ward, Edith Murray, Mary Catherine Bush, Eva Ours, Inez Ours, Helen Tahane and Anna Kenny.

Bible Class Meets

The Rev. Dr. H. A. Kester talked on "Lincoln" at Monday evenings meeting of the Young Men's Brotherhood Bible Class of Kingsley Methodist church which met at the home of William Hiser, 506 Sheridan place.

Those attending were Ray Nine, Howard Hartman, Raymond Curry, Harold DeVore, Herman Curry.

Engagement Is Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Witherspoon, 612 Montgomery avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to W. Davenport Claus, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Claus, The Dingie.

Ladies To Sew Today

Hot tea and chocolate will be served at noon for the workers who will meet today in the First Presbyterian church house, Washington street, for the Community Sewing Service, which is not limited to the aid of any one objective.

Sewing will begin at 10 o'clock in the afternoon. Volunteers may sew through the whole six hours or may just in the morning or afternoon as desired.

Mrs. W. Carl White has announced that most of today's session will be given over to making layettes and other articles to be donated to the Bundles for Britain, Inc. An average of fifty women have been in attendance each Wednesday, representing all churches and economic groups.

To Observe Parents Night

Parents' Night will be celebrated by the Lee Winter Studio at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Moose home, Beall street, with nearly 200 dance pupils participating under the direction of Judy Corrigan, Peggy Sechrist Mackert and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Winter.

An old-fashioned spelling bee and pie social will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Central Methodist church, South George street. There will be no admission charge.

Events in Brief

The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Luke's Lutheran church will hold a public silver tea from 2 until 5 o'clock today and from 7 until 9 o'clock this evening.

A Valentine party will be held after the business meeting Friday at 7:30 o'clock in the evening in the Junior Order Hall, Polk street, by the Maryland Camp 4770 of the Royal Neighbors of America.

The Knights of Malta will hold a public five hundred card party at 8:15 o'clock this evening in the temple, 87 Prospect square.

The Merici Veteran Unit of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of Miss Helen McKenzie, president, 307 Willis Creek avenue.

Members of the Union Grove Homemakers' Club will meet at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Lundin, Union Grove road.

Mrs. W. L. Maddock, county president, outlined the year's work at the meeting Monday of La Vale Homemakers' Club at the La Vale Firemen's hall. The club celebrated its tenth anniversary with a covered dish luncheon. Mrs. C. L. Grosh talked on "Wheat and Vitamins" and a clothing demonstration was given by Mrs. George Barnard.

George Ward entertained at a surprise birthday party and Valentine party Monday evening in honor of Miss Frances Young, who celebrated her eighteenth birthday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, North Mechanic street.

Cumberland Chapter No. 914, Moose of the Moose, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m.

WIFE PRESERVERS



Add a little baking powder to the flour in which you roll oysters for frying. It makes them puff up and taste delicious.

m. at the Moose home on Beall street. A games party will follow the meeting.

The monthly meeting of Salem Council No. 11, R. and S. Masters, will be held Wednesday, February 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

The Dames of Malta Lodge No. 111 will hold a card party Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Junior Order hall on Polk street.

Personals

Mrs. William L. Geppert and son, William H. Geppert, have returned to their home, 328 Cumberland street, after spending the week-end in Clarksburg, W. Va.

Mrs. Baird Clifton, Scarsdale, N. Y., is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. H. Amick, 505 Washington street.

C. T. Mordock has returned to Winetka, Ill., after visiting his son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mordock, 807 MacDonald terrace.

Thomas B. Finan, Jr., has returned to his home, Washington and Lee apartments, South Lee street, after spending the week-end in Cambridge, Md.

Mrs. Harry Vandegrift, Washington, D. C., was called home by the serious illness of her father, Frank A. Frey, 841 Camden avenue.

Miss Dotty Jean Deakins, 214 South street, is home from Memorial hospital, much improved.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Wittig, 23 Humboldt street, have as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kopp, Jr., Baltimore, who are celebrating their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hammond, Miss Margaret Dudak, Miss Catherine Insogna and Jack Shipway, visited Mr. and Mrs. John T. Shipway and son, Glen, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. J. Milton Dick and son, Ronne, have gone to Annapolis, for a two months stay.

The Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector of Holy Cross Church, Virginia, is improving, following an operation at Memorial hospital.

Louise Franklin Ewald, young daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Louis H. Ewald, is a patient at Memorial hospital.

The Rev. Louis H. Ewald, young daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Louise Franklin Ewald, young daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Louis H. Ewald, is a patient at Memorial hospital.

New Automobile Tags To Be 'Dressed Up'

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 10 (UPI)—West Virginia's 1941-42 automobile license tags, now being produced at the State Road Commission's plant at Nitro, will be "dressed up" and carry wording intended to halt unlawful usage after the expiration date.

The commission said that the new plates will carry the wording "Exp 6-30-42" to prevent some car owners from driving their machines in other states over the legal period.

In the past, the commission explained, officers in a number of other states thought the tags were good for two full years.

The 1941-42 tags, which must be used after July 1, will be yellow figures on a black ground—the reverse of the current color scheme.

They will have a glossier finish and deeper color. In addition, the tags will have a yellow border to set them off to a better advantage.

A new painting process designed by commission officials will produce the plates about five faster and cut the cost to approximately nine cents a tag. The commission expects to have 350,000 ready in February.

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Accidents Due To Carelessness, Physician Says

I Should Have Known
Better' Is Tag Line to
Most Mishaps

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

"I should have known better." The words ring like a Greek chorus at the tag line of every accident. A nice old lady looks out the window and sees that it is sleeting or snowing and does not put on her rubber boots nor demand that the steps be cleared, but jauntily steps out to her sunroom, falls on the second front step and breaks her hip. The first thing she says is, "I should have known better."

Or to get something from the top shelf of the closet, you stand on a rickety chair and having acquired the desired object, you fix your gaze on it, step on the chair, lose your balance, and fall and break your wrist. "I should have known better."

It seems silly for a health columnist to warn that this is the season of broken hips, in the elderly very serious condition. Everybody knows it. Or to say, "take care of slippery days." Everybody knows that, too. But the "I should have known better" is a monumental warning. Know better and act on it. Take all the precautions you can.

Carelessness Causes Accidents

I have long preached that most accidents are due to carelessness, of ignorance. The tragedy of the peach powder deaths in Pittsburgh illustrates it. Last year I said in this column that sodium fluoride is a good roach powder because it is almost harmless for man. Manufacturers wrote me protesting. All sodium fluoride should be labelled "Poison" on the can. Agreed! But naturally one must assume that everybody will realize that if sodium fluoride will kill roaches, enough of it will kill a man. Small amounts

Colorful Laura Wheeler Pictures Look Just Like Needlepoint



COPR. 1940, NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE, INC.

Although these charming and colorful pictures look like needlepoint, they're just single stitch, cleverly used — and you escape all the tedious background work of needlepoint! Pattern 2725 contains a transfer pattern of two 7 x 9 inch pictures; color

charts; materials required; illustration of stitches.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Lincoln's birthday tomorrow, and the chains honor the Great Emancipator with a full program of talks, dramas and celebrations.

Top speaker is Wendell Willkie, who addresses the annual Lincoln Day dinner of the Republican National Committee in New York. His speech will be carried by MBS-Chain and WJZ-NBC, from 10 to 10:30 p.m. From 9:30 to 10 MBS will carry a speech by Thomas E. Dewey, speaking at the Washington Lincoln Day dinner.

WABC-CBS observes the day by broadcasting the American Legion's annual pilgrimage to Lincoln's tomb at Springfield, Ill., during which Carl Sandburg, his address will be speak. Sandburg's address will be broadcast from 5:30 to 5:45.

Other CBS programs will carry a Lincoln theme: Are Children People? at 3:45; Big Town at 8 and Dr. Christian at 8:30.

At 7:30 WEAF-NBC will repeat Cavalcade of America's 1940 broadcast of "Lincoln: The War Years," with Raymond Massey in the title role.

Various Speakers

Other noted persons scheduled for speeches tomorrow are:

Security Administrator Paul McNutt on National Farm and Home Hour (WJZ-NBC 12:30 p.m.).

President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university; Prof. Harold C. Urey, Nobel prize winner, and Prof. Lindsay Rogers, past head of several New Deal agencies, at the annual Columbia Alumni luncheon (MBS-Chain 1:30 p.m.).

If West had been a careful card reader, and trusted South's bidding as being accurate, he would have counted him as having shown five diamonds, four hearts and four clubs, and consequently no spades at all. Even if that was

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities"

THE MOST COSTLY PLAY

IF ANYBODY ever collected statistics on bad plays, there is little doubt as to which one would prove to cost average players more points than any other. It is an opening lead of the suit bid by the dummy, either the only suit bid by that hand, or the first suit when more than one had been bid. That applies to either suit or No Trump contracts. In either case, it starts the declarer on his road toward establishment of his suit. The excuse usually given is that "I led through strength"—which is only one half of the old rule. The rule was never meant to apply except when you either knew or believed you also were leading "up to weakness."

Top: AK Q J 9, ♦ 5 3 2
♦ 10 5
♦ 7 4 2

♦ 10 7 6 4 N. ♦ 8 5 3 2
♦ A J 8 ♦ 9 6 2
♦ Q 6 2 ♦ K J 9
♦ Q 8 3 ♦ K 9 6

♦ None ♦ 10 4
♦ K Q 10 4 ♦ 9 3
♦ A 8 7 4 3 ♦ K 7 3
♦ A K J 10 ♦ 8 7 6

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

South West North East
1♦ Pass 1♦ Pass
2♦ Pass 2♦ Pass
3♦ Pass 3♦ Pass

AK 8 ♦ Q J 9
♦ A Q 9 ♦ K Q J 10

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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Chain 1:30 p.m.).

If West leads the heart 5 to

the K, takes the returned 2 with

the A and then leads the 10, which

should declarer try to build up

the ninth trick for his No Trump

game—the diamond finesse or an

even break in spades, and why?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

shine Sue, 2:30 Garden Club, 5:30
Trojan Horses, 7 Fulton Lewis Jr.,
8 Chicagoland, 8:45 Pegren Fitzgerald,
10:30 Guy Lombardo, 11:15
World Title Billiards.

Try Times-News Want Ads For Results

**Builders
PAINT & SUPPLY
CO.**

the new 1941 Patterns in **RUGS**

Are Now
Here!



Headquarters for
GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM

\$1
Down
Delivers
Any Rug!

24 NEW PATTERNS

Priced at ... \$36.50 9x12

107 NEW PATTERNS

Priced at ... \$44.50 9x12

33 NEW PATTERNS

Priced at ... \$54.50 9x12

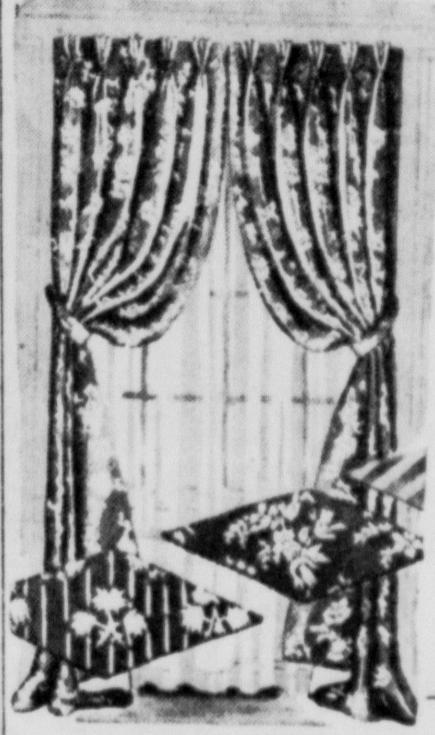
featuring . . .

BIGELOW - SANFORD

HIGHTSTOWN and

COLUMBIA HILLS

NEW! DRAPERYES For Spring



Colorful new arrivals
for Spring decorat-
ing. At special low
prices.

\$2.95
Pr.

\$11.95
Pr.

Made for Cum-
berland's smart, eco-
nomic homes. Tailor-
ed to appeal to the
discriminating home-
makers. Now at big
saving.

VENETIAN BLINDS

Made for smart, thrifty home-makers—By a nationally known firm. Let our representative give you an estimate without obligation. For prompt service and immediate installation and big savings, call us.

PHONE US AT 158
WE DELIVER
OR BETTER YET
DROP IN
121 N. CENTRE ST.

Chance of a lifetime to
make dreams come true!

**ENTER JEWEL'S
\$3,000⁰⁰ CASH PRIZE
CONTEST!**

**BIG MONEY—AND EASY! JUST COMPLETE
THIS SENTENCE USING 25 ADDITIONAL
WORDS OR LESS: "JEWEL—THE SOUTH'S
FAVORITE SHORTENING—is my favorite
shortening because....."**

1. Use either official entry blank which is
available free at food stores, or—if you pre-
fer, write on your own paper, using one side
of sheet only.

2. Simply complete this sentence using 25
additional words or less: "Jewel—the South's
favorite shortening—is my favorite short-
ening because....." Write plainly. Print ver-
bally, drawings, photographs do not count.

3. You may send as many entries as you
wish. To identify you as a user of Jewel
Shortening, EACH ENTRY must be accom-
panied by EITHER the top flap from any
sales slip showing the purchase of A TIN OF
Jewel Shortening.

4. Entries will be judged on the basis of orig-
inality, sincerity and interest. Duplicate
entries will not be considered.

prizes will be awarded in case of tie. The de-
cision of the judges will be final. All entries
become the property of Swift & Company.
5. Entries must be postmarked not later than
midnight March 25, 1941. Mail them to Jewel
Shortening, 215 N. Michigan, Chicago, Ill.
6. The best entry will receive the Grand
Prize of \$1,000.00; next best, \$500.00; next
each, \$100.00 each; next one hundred, \$50.00
each.

7. Every contestant will receive a Free Gift
as a reward for entering the contest and at
the same time will be sent a complete list of
winning contestants.

8. Anyone living in continental U. S. may
enter this contest except employees of Swift
& Company, its advertising agency, and the
families of these employees. The prize winners
will be selected by impartial, competent, ex-
perienced judges.

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LOVELESS EDEN

by ALLEN EPPES

RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

BILL LATHAM, young novelist, is about to marry RITA LINWOOD, a local "butterfly". JOEL RANDALL, Bill's older cousin, and AUNT SALLIE RANDALL help him make his final preparations for the wedding.

TODAY: As the music starts in breathlessly to announce that she isn't going through with the marriage.

CHAPTER FIVE

RITA went on, "I was confused the moment I saw Don," she said. "I kept remembering what we had once meant to each other, but I told him I was going on with the wedding, that I couldn't let you down. He kept insisting that it was all wrong, that it was a lot better to make one person unhappy for a little while than to make two people miserable for all their lives."

"But, good Lord, Rita, why didn't you tell me last night?" Bill asked. "Why this last minute dramatic entrance? Why this—"

"I couldn't tell you then, Bill. I tried to convince myself that I ought to go through with the wedding—although I kept thinking maybe Don was the right man, after all." Rita made a helpless gesture. "But today while I was putting on my wedding veil I knew I couldn't go on with it. I know it sounds a fool. But—but—I just couldn't marry you, darling, when I kept feeling drawn to Don. I could have sent you a note or something, but I thought it would be kinder to come and tell you myself."

"So this man Don brings you to the church," said Bill, "two minutes before you're to marry me!" He stiffened. "Look here, Rita, I won't be made a fool of. You can't do a thing like this to me and get away with it!"

Joel watched them. And all of a sudden he realized that he was finding out how his cousin would react when there were no banners flying and no trumpets blowing. William Randall Latham was on the verge of going to pieces. Old Bill just couldn't take it.

"I've got to get away with it, Bill," Rita was saying. She sprang to her feet. "I'm going now, Bill. Don's waiting for me. We've got to think—all of us. Don has persuaded me to at least put off the wedding until I'm sure, and—"

"So to hell with me," said Bill angrily, "and all those people waiting to—see us be made man and wife!"

"Bill," said Aunt Sallie. "Such language."

"That's all right," said Joel gently, patting her hand. "The minister says it in the pulpit."

Rita ran to the door through which she had made her breath-taking entry. Bill ran after her—caught her, held her.

"I'm not going to let you go!" he said. "You'll make me the laughing-stock of the town. Why, why—running off like this on your wedding day just isn't—ain't—DONE!"

"Bill, I'm sorry—terribly sorry," said Rita. She was calmer now. She pulled herself free. "You wouldn't want to hold a girl who wasn't sure she was in love with you. You know that?" She looked at Joel. "You understand, don't you—even if Bill doesn't?"

"I'm only a cotton mill owner," said Joel somewhat inanely. "I wouldn't know about such things. The only thing I can make out of it all is that Bill caught you on the rebound and that you've bounced back into the other fellow's arms."



"Why this last dramatic entrance," Bill asked. "Why this—"

"It doesn't make sense," said Bill.

"Nothing makes sense any more," said Aunt Sallie.

"And—oh, Lord," wailed Bill. "There goes the wedding march again!"

Rita looked around wildly. "Somebody's got to go and tell them," she said. "You go, Joel. You know how to handle such things. Please, Joel, for Bill's sake, if not for mine."

Joel shook his head. "Sorry, Rita. I'm through explaining things for Bill. It's high time he started doing his own explaining."

"Yes, Aunt Sallie," said Joel. "I suppose we'll have to pick up Bill some place. Gosh knows where he's gone now. Goodby, Doctor MacQueen, and thanks a lot."

He took his aunt's arm. They went out together.

The minister watched them go. He stood staring after them, looking rather like Lot might have looked had he been turned into salt instead of Mrs. Lot. Then when he realized that the wedding march was still going on, over and over and over, he said a little prayer—asking God to give him the necessary strength to carry through—and went into the church.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he was saying a moment later, "I am sorry to have to announce that there isn't going to be a wedding. Miss Linwood has changed her mind, and—"

He got through with the announcement somehow, and hurried back into his study. He didn't wait to see the stampede in the aisles, he didn't pause to hear the mad murmur of many voices. He didn't know until later that one of the bridesmaids had fainted, that one of the ushers had swallowed a half pint of moonshine, and that Rita's grandmother had said, "Well, I'll be damned!" right out loud.

Thankful for the comparative peace of his study, he sank into the nearest chair. He found a handkerchief and began to wipe the beads of nervous perspiration from his brow.

(To Be Continued)

Whipping Posts Help To Restrain Hasty Marriages

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage — Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Suppose in some lovely tropic isle much publicized in prose and poetry as a Paradise for lovers' vows, you come across a queer-looking contraption labeled, "Whipping Post for Wife-Beaters."

Would it give you pause if you had rushed to this ideal spot bent on matrimony? Rather!

Some such experience has come to the lovely little town of Elkton, Maryland, long the Gretna Green of nearby states. The roster of celebrities who have dashed to Elkton in high-powered cars is legion. Now they've set up a whipping post for wife-beaters.

Recently a press dispatch stated that a 42-year-old man, convicted of wife-beating, stood with bared back in the chilly prison yard and received ten lashes with a cat o' nine tails in Cecil County's first public whipping in forty-six years. The lashing was witnessed by about forty persons, and the wife-beater was escorted to jail, where he was examined by two physicians who pronounced him in good shape.

Signs Still Up

For years, signs four and five feet wide and equally high, announce in huge black letters to those in haste to wed that marriage was done on the premises. The huge signs still stand, though legislation has been enacted which prevents the hot haste of elopers by compelling them to observe a three-day "pause and reflect" between the issuing of the license and the actual ceremony.

Citizens of Elkton who have lovely homes adjoining Gretna Green were embarrassed by the publicity and jokes bandied about the old town. It is stated that there was an enormous revenue from marriage licenses, and the marrying Parsons were alleged to be without pupils and to run sundry little

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



FRANK O. SMITH—
NORTH SWICKLEY TOWNSHIP, PA.—
WEARS A LINCOLN CLUB PIN
THAT WAS WORN BY HIS FATHER
80 YEARS AGO—

WHEN THE ELDER SMITH
SHOWED THE PIN TO LINCOLN IN
1860, HE SAID, "A GOOD IDEA
YOUNG MAN, THOUGH THE AXE
I USED
WAS
CONSIDERABLY
LARGER
THAN THIS
ONE"

NO MACHINE HAS BEEN INVENTED THAT CAN BLOW GLASS AS WELL AS MAN.
TIMBERS OF THE RECONSTRUCTED STORE AND POST OFFICE WHERE ABRAHAM LINCOLN WORKED MORE THAN A CENTURY AGO IN NEW SALEM, ILL., ARE THOROUGHLY SOAKED IN ZINC CHLORIDE A WOOD PRESERVATIVE — THEY SHOULD LAST FOR MANY CENTURIES

businesses on the side when they were not tying matrimonial knots. Your reporter has seen signs combining marrying and the sale of antiques, offered on the same premises. Boarding houses and cabmen did very nicely, too, with their marriage clients.

Worked Hard for Clause
But aristocratic Marylanders objected and they worked hard for

the impassioned lovers. Few of the marrying Parsons which stand the marry-in-haste-and-on-the-spot-at-leisure clientele must often to Reno after a few weeks.

Only last November one of our screen stars dropped off at Elkton and said the requisite number of "I do's." Today she is Reno-bound, saying an equal number of "I don'ts." Thus it goes. There is joy among the sober citizens of Elkton that, in spite of the huge signs of

Students in the Institute of Human Relations of Yale have learned that drivers of automobiles with passengers whom they are related drive faster than drivers with passengers related to them.

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Great Clearance Savings $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$

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Drastically Reduced



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D-I-G!

The New Gold Mining Game For Young and Old
—2 to 8 Players.

98¢

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Sale Of 12,000 Pieces

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Her Crime--Falling in Love With Her Sister's Fiance!
Was She a Love-Thief?

Don't Miss This Exciting Romance

SERIAL STORY

DRAFTED FOR LOVE

BY RUTH AYERS

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DAILY IN THE EVENING TIMES

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110 - 112 - 114 BALTIMORE STREET

Lincoln's Step-Mother Is Praised For Contribution to His Character

BY GARRY C. MYERS, PH.D.
It is not easy to be a good step-mother. You and I have seen some who are really wonderful and we

admire them. Abe Lincoln's step-mother was one.

When Abe was eight his mother died. His father, Tom Lincoln, about two years later, leaving Abe and his sister, Sarah, alone for several weeks, walked over a hundred miles back to Kentucky, where he had grown up, and married Sarah Bush Johnson, whose husband had died a few years before, leaving her with three children. No one knows how much these children contributed toward the personality and education of Abe Lincoln—undoubtedly a great deal.

Tom Lincoln did not walk back home. Four horses drew them along with considerable furniture. "Here's your mammy," said Tom Lincoln to Abe and Sarah. The new Mrs. Lin-

coln took the corn husks Abe had been sleeping on, piled them in the yard and said they would be good for a pig pen later; and Abe was given a feather pillow and feather mattress.

The Proposal
When Tom Lincoln proposed to the widow he got quickly to the point. "I have no wife and you no husband. I came a-purpose to marry you. I knew you from a gal and you knew me from a boy. I have no time to lose and if you are willin' let it be done."

She replied, "I got debts." He asked her for a list of these debts, paid them, then bought a license.

At about the age of fourteen, Abe borrowed a book from Josiah Crawford. The book was badly soiled one night by the rain that beat in through the cracks of the cabin. Abe went to the owner and volunteered to work in order to pay for the book.

When he was twenty, Lincoln kept a store, and he discovered one evening that a woman had paid him six cents too much. That night he walked six miles to pay back the six cents to the woman, earning the title, "Honest Abe." No university degree could equal that in value. Let parents lead children to want to be honest when they don't have to be.

Sense of Humor Noted

Of the sense of humor of Lincoln's second mother, Carl Sandburg writes: "His step-mother told him she didn't mind him bringing dirt into the house on his feet; she could scour the floor; but she asked him to keep his head washed or he'd be rubbing dirt on her white-washed rafters. He put barefoot boys to wading in a mud puddle near the horse trough, picked them up one by one, carried them to the house upside down and walked their muddy feet across the ceiling. The mother came in, laughed an hour at the feet tracks, told Abe he ought to be spanked—and he cleaned the ceiling so it looked new." Have you ever seen more commendable behavior in any parent?

She understood the adolescent boy as few parents do. "If he broke out laughing when others saw nothing to laugh at, she let it pass as a sign of his thoughts working their own way. So far as she was concerned he had a right to do unaccountable things."

She understood and so did he. Of Abe she said in later years: "He never spoke to me a cross word in his life since we lived together."

Solving Parent Problems

Q. Would you recommend correspondence courses if similar courses of high quality are available in a night school or college, near home?

A. No.

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25¢	60¢	\$1.00	\$2.00

Gorgeous HEART BOX

A huge flower-shaped ribbon covers the top of this gold-and-red heart box... and it is filled with a delightful assortment of milk and dark coated chocolates.

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---------------------	--------

GOLD CRAFT PETITES

These famous European-style miniature chocolates in a Valentine-band box.

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Also comes in 2 and 3-ounce sizes.	

MYRA MONET CHOCOLATES

Assorted centers, coated with milk and dark chocolate.

One Pound	2 Pounds	4 Pounds
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Fine for the children, or for favors.

10¢ Each

Whitman's Valentine Heart Boxes 25¢ to 2.00

Red Coated CINNAMON HEARTS 15¢ POUND

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Men's \$1.45 Felt Hats. New styles, all sizes

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Men's Ribbed and Fleece, 10% Wool Union Suits 87¢

Men's \$2 Whipcord and Lined Overall Jackets \$1.64

Men's \$2.45 Sweaters, Coat or Slip-Over Styles \$1.64

Men's \$4.50 Wool or Suede Leather Jackets \$3.57

Men's 69c Ribbed Union Suits, Sizes to 46 2 for \$1.00

Boys' Long Sleeve Polo Shirts, all sizes 44¢

Ladies' 25% Wool Snuggies Special prices 3 for 59¢

Regular \$2.25 Part Wool, 70x80 Blankets, special 81.79

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70x80—25% Wool Blankets. Reg. \$1.49 value \$1.19

81x99 Five Year Sheets. Reg. 89c. Limit 4 to customer 69¢

42x36 Mohawk Pillow Cases. Limit 4 to a customer 23¢

18x36 Turkish Towels. Regular 15c and 19c grade 11¢

Ladies' "Sloppy Joe" Fleeced Sweaters 77¢

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Ladies' 100% Wool Coat Sweaters. All colors \$1.00

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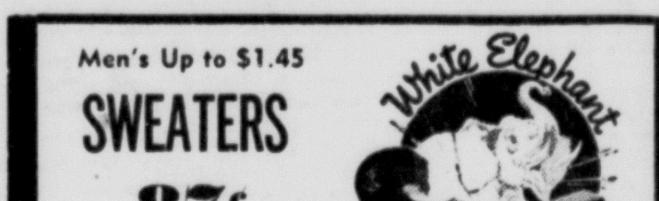
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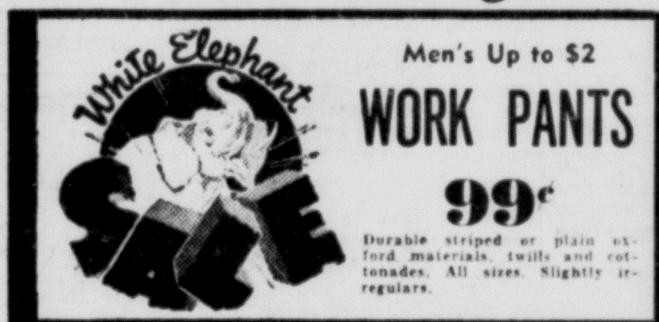
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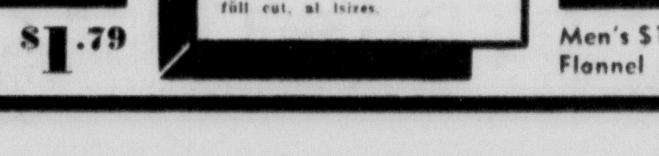
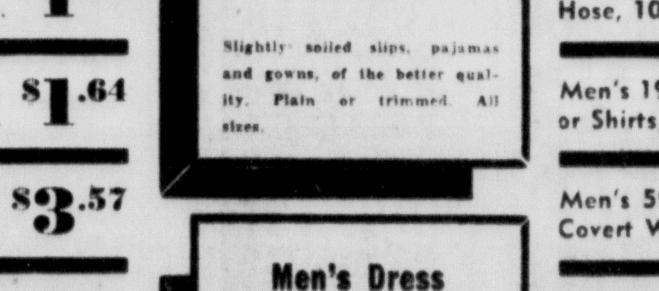
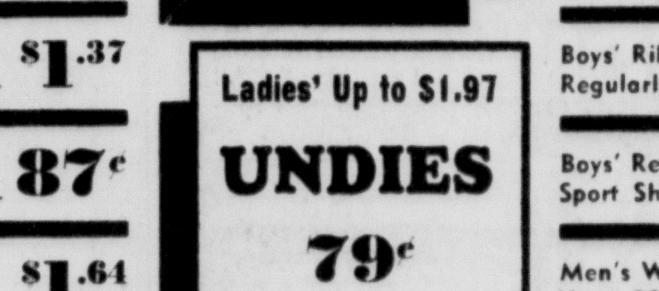
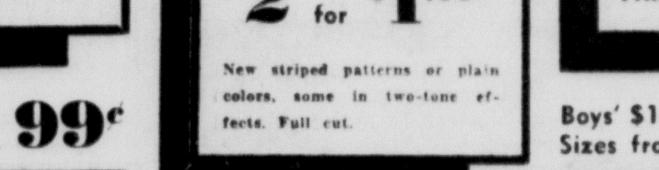
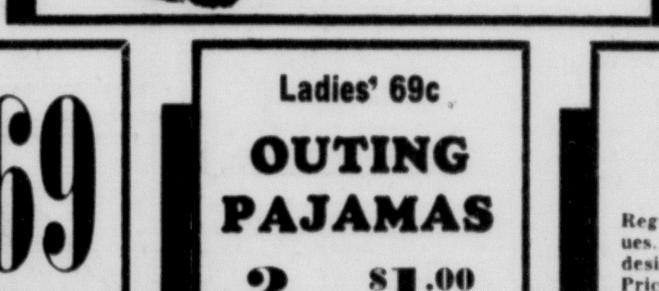
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Men's & Boys' \$1 Rubbers, for work or dress 87¢

Children's Flannelette Pajamas, Reg. 59c, all sizes 44¢

Girls' Snuggie Combination Suits, 59c values 24¢

Children's \$4.50 All Wool Snow Suits, special 3.66

Boys' Reg. \$1.25 Sweaters. Latest styles, all sizes 84¢

Boys' \$2.50 Gabardine Rain Jackets, sizes to 18 \$1.77

Boys' \$2 Corduroy Longies, Special \$1.69

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**Cycle of Interest in Lincoln Hits a Slump,
But Mary Todd's Memoirs May Show Up**

By JOHN SELBY
Associated Press Editor

NEW YORK—Should the spirit of Abraham Lincoln return today to survey the land he saved nearly eight decades ago, he would find himself in a slump. Such is the considered opinion of Philip Van Doren Stern, Lincoln expert, author and one of the men most conversant with the Lincoln period.

Lincoln interest on the part of the general public goes in cycles, Stern declares.

An Unfruitful Year

The scholars are, of course, always at their researches. But even these have turned up nothing important since last February 12. And after the flurry over Carl Sandburg's great biography, the down-trend of the cycle continued without abatement.

The year of the centennial, 1909, was the apex of one Lincoln upswing, Mr. Stern indicates. The interest in the Emancipator was then almost frenzied. Another high point came in 1926, and still another the middle of the last decade. But not even the Sandburg biography turned up much new material. "Sandburg digested a whole wall of books," says Stern, "and turned out a really beautiful book of his own."

The public may not know it, but there are fewer than two dozen really essential Lincoln books in existence.

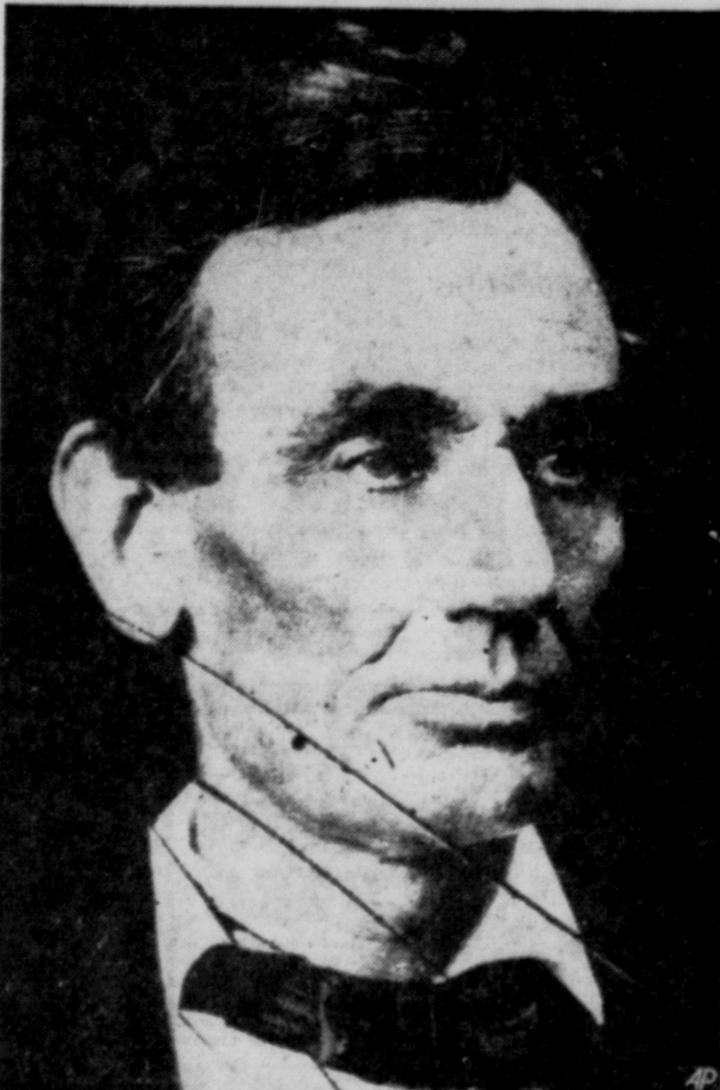
Two Picture "Finds"

But the search continues. Two finds were brought to Stern in the last year, both pictures.

"One was a daguerreotype purporting to be Lincoln after death. This would be possible—but to me it was just not Lincoln."

"The other was a photograph showing about 100 young men taken before what appeared to be a college building. Down front was Lincoln—or his double. But this Lincoln was bearded, and the photographer's place of business was Lexington, Ky."

"Now it happens that Lincoln didn't grow a beard until he was



This picture was a Lincoln "find," the cracked glass negative turning up among some "dead letters." Taken about 1860.

elected, and didn't go to Kentucky about Lincoln.

Another is the Herndon collection, now mostly in the hands of G. A. Baker of New York. Still another is the 1200 documents in the judge adjutant general's office covering the trial of the Lincoln conspirators. These soon may be digested by a representative of the Rutgers University Press, Stern thinks.

There is also a will-o'-the-wisp out ahead of the Lincoln fans. There is a rumor afoot that Mrs.

Lincoln, Mary Todd, some time after the death of her husband, set aside her own memoirs, and that fingers through his somewhat sparse hair.

Stern has no idea whether the memoirs exist—but thought of them would be!" he says.

Absolute zero is 459.6 degrees low zero Fahrenheit or 273.15 degrees low zero Centigrade.

According to records, worms known to live as long as five years

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A
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This LANE HOPE Chest is
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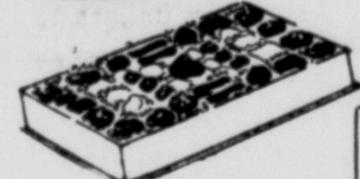
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Heart Shaped Box of
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Miniature Red Cinnamon
Hearts lb. 15¢

Brack's delicious Mini-
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Tomato Soup 3 cans 17¢

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**KING
SYRUP**

5 Pound 31¢
2½ lb. cans 19¢ 2 ½ lb. cans 29¢

**CINNAMON
ROLLS 2 pkgs. 15¢****ANGELFOOD
CAKES - JELLY
ROLLS** each 15¢**PRODUCE VALUES**

Potatoes, U. S. No. 1 peck 19¢

Grapefruit 7 for 19¢

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Pascal Celery 2 Giant stalks 17¢

Winesap Apples 7 lbs. 25¢

New Carrots bunch 5¢

New Red Beets 2 bunches 11¢

Soda Crackers 2 lbs. 15¢

Dad's Oatmeal Cookies 2 lbs. 29¢

Scott Towels 3 for 25¢

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Round-Sirloin Steaks 1 lb. 31¢

Spare Ribs 1 lb. 16¢

Beef Boil 1 lb. 11¢

Jumbo Bologna 1 lb. 17¢

Smoked Picnics 1 lb. 17¢

Sliced Bacon 2 lbs. 25¢

Smoked Squares 1 lb. 13¢

Hams Sunnyfield Ready to Serve 1 lb. 28¢

Pollok Fillets 2 lbs. 23¢

Oysters Frying Pint 27¢

Brewing Pint 25¢

Scott Towels 3 for 25¢

Scott Tissue 3 rolls 20¢

FREE PARKING

OPEN EVENINGS

1 WINEW STREET



Card Swindler Shows Judge How He Wins

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP) — A plump, bald little gambler demonstrated in the Kings county court how to cheat at cards, explained the vocabulary and signals of the trade, and disclosed anew the truth known to all stud poker players: that two pairs will beat aces—even in Brooklyn.

The witness was Jacob Baum, who has pleaded guilty to complicity in the \$10,000 card sharp swindling of a Manhattan business man. Baum testified in the grand larceny trial of Hymie Caplin, fight manager and alleged financier of the card ring.

Baum stacked a "cold" deck, the kind he said was slipped into the game when Herbert E. Simpson, the victim, was "looking for dirt on his sleeve."

There might have been some dirt there, and again there might not have been; the important thing, Baum said, was that someone told Simpson there was, and he looked.

Baum dealt the deck on the jury box railing. The dealer had two aces, "back to back." This is considered good, he said, but another hand held two pairs, which is considered better.

One of the "wires," or signals, he demonstrated was the nonchalant rubbing of the left eye by the player who needed a crooked ace. "Is this right?" asked Judge Peter J. Brancato, rubbing his eye nonchalantly.

Baum seemed somewhat critical. "It will do," he finally answered politely.

Wave of Selling

(Continued from Page 15)

The Sea Cliff

A combination sink, and laundry tray for the small home or apartment. Attractively styled and finished in Acid Resisting porcelain. Fittings of sparkling chromium.

The Cymbria

Gleaming white Acid Resisting porcelain finish. Heavily chromed mixing faucet with Swing Spout and Spray Hose. Also available in two sizes with double drainboard.

The Dorchester

An inexpensive double drainboard model finished in Acid Resisting porcelain. Fittings heavily chromium plated. This style is also available in two smaller sizes, with single drainboard.

TERMS ARRANGED

Mc KAIG'S CUMBERLAND • MARYLAND

Established 1845

Corner Centre and Harrison Sts. Phone 754-755

LADIES' GENUINE Nurses' Oxfords

\$1.29



SOFT KID UPPERS

Goodyear Welt Construction, Leather Sole, Built-in Arch Support.

MISSES' Mc KAY SOLE

OXFORDS ----- \$1.00
CAN BE RESOLED

BOYS' Mc KAY SOLE
OXFORDS ----- \$1.25
BUILT FOR HARD WEAR

LADIES' NOVELTY
SLIPPERS
50¢ and \$1.00
REG. \$2.00 VALUE
GUN METAL AND SUEDE

Cut Rate Shoe Stores
Cumberland Frostburg Keyser

Try Times-News Want Ads For Results

United Aircraft 37½ 37½ 37½ \$120,000, par value. Others making cluded \$1,289,487,120,100.52. Customs re-
some progress included Consolidated Edison 3½ at 10½%. Columbia Re-
ceipts for month \$8,700,587.12. Re-
ceipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$31,418,966,309.00. Expenditures \$6,636,
Gas and Electric 5% at 10½%. Santa Fe 4% at 10½% and St. Paul 5% at 7½%.
The latter was heavily traded 6½%. The comparatively light turn-
over totaled \$494,900, par value.
Ending behind plus signs were,
among others, Western Union 5%,
Southern Railway 4%, Southern Pacific 4½%, Portland General Electric
4½%, Nickel Plate 4½% and Dela-
ware and Hudson 4%.

United States governments gave
up 1-32 to 30-32nds of a point on
turnover of a little more than \$100,
000. Lower term treasuries resist-
ed less than others.

Chicago Grain Prices

CHICAGO, Feb. 11 (AP) — Under persistent liquidation and stop loss selling, wheat futures today plumbed new lows in a steadily declining market which closed as much as 1½ cents lower than Monday all other commodities dipped with wheat.

The May wheat contract here finished at the lowest level since last September, while the new crop deliveries, July and September, closed at new lows for the season both here and at Kansas City.

Prices for the latter contracts were more than twenty-one cents under quotations of a year ago.

Wheat finished 1½-1¾ cents lower than the previous close, May 80-79½. July 74½-75½. September 74½-75½; corn was ½-1 off. May 60½-61. July 60½-61; oats unchanged to ½ down; soybeans 1½-1¾ lower; rye ½-1 off and lard declined 7½ cents.

WHEAT—May 80-79½. July 74½-75½. CORN—May 60½-61. July 60½-61. SEPTEMBER—May 38½-39½. July 32½-33½. SOYBEANS—May 92½-93. July 89½-90½. LARD—May 63½. June 63½. July 63½. SEPTEMBER—May 11-20.

CASH GRAIN—Barley No. 1 hard 87½. Hard rough 88½. Oats No. 2 yellow 42½-44½. No. 3 62-62½. No. 4 white 66-68½. OATS—No. 1 red heavy 37½; sample grade white 34½.

PILFER SEED—Per hundredweight nominal. Timothy 4.00; rye 2.50-12.00; fescue 1.75-6.00; red clover 8.00-10.00; sweet clover 3.50-4.00.

Baltimore Cattle

BALTIMORE, Feb. 11 (AP)—(U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 100. Principally cows on offer selling around steady with Monday; canners and cutters mostly 450-525; few fat dairy bred offerings up to 7.00 and 7.25.

Calves 50. Steady with Monday; good and choice vealers 13.50-14.00; common and medium mainly 10.00-12.50.

Hogs 400. Mostly 10 lower than Monday except packing sows steady; good and choice 180-240 lbs 8.25-50; practical to 8.50; 160-180 lbs 8.05-30; 250-300 lbs 7.95-8.20; 150-160 lbs 7.85-8.10; 140-150 lbs 7.70-8.50; 130-140 lbs 7.35-60; 120-130 lbs 7.15-40; packing sows 6.30-80.

Sheep 600. Salable supply mostly entries in third annual Maryland 4-B club fat western lambs show and sale. Early sales consist of throwouts at mostly around 11.00-25.

Foreign Exchanges

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)—A thrust ahead of 1-20 cent by the Hong Kong dollar raised the currency to the year's top price in relation to the United States dollar to-day.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Canadian dollar in New York open market 17½ per cent discount or 82½% United States cents.

Great Britain, official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04; open market, cables \$4.03; Germany 40½%; (Benevolent) 20½; Italy 5.06; Mexico 20.70; Japan 23.48; Hong Kong 24.22; Shanghai 5.55.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

N—Nominal.

Bonds Decline Slightly

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)—The bond market was unable to keep its balance under a steady trickle of offerings today and slipped for losses of fractions to more than a point.

A few rails and specialties developed independent strength, including International Mercantile 6s, up 2½ points at 84 on turnover of

1941, AT 10:00 O'CLOCK A.M.

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Under and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, passed on the 17th day of January, 1941, in a certain cause thereto pending wherein Daniel Johnson, plaintiff and the R. D. Johnson Milling Company of Allegany County, a corporation, the defendant, the same being No. 19128, the Plaintiff, having been authorized to make said sale will offer at public sale to the highest bidder or bidders therefor, the property on side of the Second National Bank of Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland, ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1941, AT 10:00 O'CLOCK A.M.

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Twelve To Receive Scout Awards at Court of Honor

Cumberland District Rally Scheduled Tomorrow at W. O. W. Hall

Twelve awards will be presented at the Court of Honor and rally of Cumberland District, Boy Scouts of America, tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Woodmen of the World hall, 139 Baltimore street.

The rally is being held in connection with the thirty-first anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America.

Among those cited for honors is Ralph Brant, scoutmaster of Troop No. 1 of St. Luke's Lutheran church, who will receive a ten-year veteran award.

The Rev. William A. Eisenberger will have charge of the Court of Honor.

H. Vernon Adams will act as chairman of attendance and inspection, Rex A. Bradley will conduct the recreation program and James Perry will have charge of the closing ceremony.

A blue ribbon will be presented to the troop receiving the largest number of points on the basis of attendance and appearance. An interesting program of scouting games and activities is planned.

A meeting of the executive board of Potowmack Council is scheduled for Monday, February 17, at 7:30 p.m. at Boy Scout headquarters, 8 South Centre street, at which Prof. John L. Dunkle, president, will recommend operating committee chairmen for the year. Six committee chairmen to be named are advancement, organization and extension, training, camping and activities, health and safety and finance.

Miles G. Thompson, Potowmack Council's national representative, received word yesterday that the annual meeting of the national council of the Boy Scouts of America will be held May 16 and 17 in Washington, D. C.

200 Appointments Will Be Made from Applicants To U. S. Printing Office

Approximately 200 appointments will be made from applicants for positions as apprentice printers in the government printing office, Washington, D. C., it was announced yesterday by Frank L. Storni, secretary of the local board of Civil Service Examiners.

Receipt of applications will close Saturday, February 15. Applications must be in Washington by that date. Besides the five year course in the mechanics of the printing trade an excellent course in English is taught during the apprenticeship. Rate of pay is forty cents an hour for the first year and a graduated scale up to \$1.02 an hour upon reaching the final year of the trade.

Certification to all applicants can be made at the post office, room 331, this city, from 9 to 11:30 a. m. daily.

Injuries Prove

(Continued from Page 22)

Petersburg, Fla. Interment was made in Myersville.

Dr. Nicholson was pastor of the First Methodist church at Frostburg from 1924 to 1929, when he was retired after fifty years in the ministry. He was pastor of Centre Street Methodist church when the late Lloyd Lowndes was elected governor.

His wife, who resides in St. Petersburg, and a son in Nebraska survive.

Attends Meeting

State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris attended a meeting of the State's Attorneys Association of Maryland yesterday in Baltimore. Harris is a vice-president of the organization.

NEED CASH?
Don't worry about it—
SEE Personal

If you want to pay off old bills, or if there are things you need, let Personal solve your problem.

Getting a loan of \$25 to \$250 or more at Personal is a quick, simple procedure. Our new shorter Application Form cuts questions in half, speeds service. No one is notified. Co-signers are seldom required.

Amt. of Loan	Repay. Monthly
\$ 50	\$ 5.17
75	6.20
100	7.04
150	10.55

For a Personal Loan see THE
Personal FINANCE CO.
of Cumberland
Liberty Trust Bldg
2nd Floor Room 1
PHONE 722

and taking in return a true knowledge of conditions overseas.

Scout leaders are sparing no efforts to prepare American youth with the knowledge and skills which will make them valuable in times of emergency.

Three Taxicab Drivers Charged With Assault

Will Be Given Hearing in Trial Magistrates Court Thursday

During the Boy Scout week which is now being observed, the Boy Scouts of America are reminding Americans that "the paramount need in national defense is the strengthening and invigorating of democracy in the United States." This is the organization proposes to do through its normal programs of activity and education.

Boy Scouts in this country following a non-military policy are engaged in a program of "learning by doing." Boys in every city are learning how to do the simple, necessary things of life, from tying a knot that will hold to cooking a meal in the open. Their program is an active one, stressing outdoor life and the ability to think under emergency conditions.

This is not unfamiliar to the people of America. The Boy Scouts of this country have an enviable record in service which older people many times cannot match.

Each year brings its quota of news stories, telling how some youngster who learned the rudiments of first aid from his Scoutmaster has saved the life of a human being in some crisis. Drownings annually are lessened by the prompt actions of these boys in the khaki uniform.

The 1938 New England hurricane disaster bears witness to the prompt and valuable service of these boys. Carrying messages, taking care of refugees, and many times actually saving lives in dramatic episodes, these Scouts have shown themselves to be fine examples of all the best that America can create for the future.

The efforts upon the part of the leaders of the Boy Scouts of America to strengthen America by giving the boys of the country the ability to act quickly and effectively in times of emergency deserve the support of every person who believes in the value of democracy.

The Boy Scouts of America believe that the way to fight those forces which would attack our democracy is to be democratic. And to that end over three hundred and thirty thousand Americans are giving voluntary service to the million and a half members of the Movement.

An example of the way in which Scouts are keeping clear and open minds under present conditions, is the welcoming of Scouts from foreign countries to affiliation with troops in the Boy Scouts of America. American Scouts are mixing with foreign refugees, giving them the spirit of the American Way.

The will of the late Thomas B. Kean, admitted to probate in Oriskany's court yesterday morning, designates a bequest of \$500 to the pastor of St. Patrick's church for Masses to be said for the repose of his soul.

The house and lot at 127 Greene street is bequeathed to his sister, Mrs. George F. McDonnell. Another sister, Mrs. Cecilia J. Ward, was left the house and lot at Greene and Smallwood streets.

The residue of his estate was left to his wife, Mrs. Eleanor S. Kean, who was also named executrix.

Bond was fixed by Magistrate Frank A. Perdue, who deferred the hearing until tomorrow at the request of the men's attorney, Edward J. Ryan. Later, however, affidavits for removal of the case from Magistrate Perdue's docket to that of another magistrate, Oliver H. Bruce Jr., was noted by the defendants.

In the affidavits the trio suggested that they could not be given a fair and impartial hearing before Magistrate Perdue and suggested that another magistrate preside at their hearing. Magistrate Bruce will probably hear the case.

Judge from federal expressions and off-hand remarks, Pull gathered that some forty per cent of the more intelligent German classes are not happy with the Nazi system, and there appeared to be a sort of understanding among them that they were anxious and ready to take over when the Hitler regime collapses.

Food conditions in Germany even four years ago were bad. Pull said noting the general rationing was limited to sauer kraut, potatoes and bluburst, this being part of the preparedness program.

John H. Redding, a Negro who has just worked his way through a school of music at Oberlin, O., and who is on his way to take a teaching position in North Carolina, entertained the members with several Negro spirituals, which he sang to his own piano accompaniment.

Club Nears Birthday

Note was made that the twentieth anniversary of the club would be observed with a ladies' night affair Tuesday evening, March 11, at the Shrine country club.

Eleven visiting Rotarians made up their attendance at the luncheon in the meet department at the A. & P. Super Market, Wineow street, suffered a laceration of the right index finger yesterday afternoon while cutting meat. He was treated at Memorial hospital.

Three drivers were fined yesterday in trial magistrates court on charges of violating state motor laws.

Mervil C. Tewell, 517 Central avenue, was fined \$5 and costs for speeding yesterday on the McMullen highway, while Norris Dayton, 215 Greene street, paid \$5 and costs for failing to stop behind a school bus while passengers were being discharged Monday on the National highway at LaVale.

State Trooper William E. Hopkins preferred the charges.

Leroy J. Abe, 212 Smallwood street, was fined \$1 and costs for speeding last Saturday on the McMullen highway, two miles south of Cumberland. Corporal John H. Doud, state police, made the arrest.

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State Trooper William E. Hopkins preferred the charges.

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State Trooper William E

Grantsville 4-H Making Layette For Health Doll

Miss Mary Louise Paynick, County Health Nurse, Directs Project

GRANTSVILLE, Feb. 11.—The 4-H club met in the Home Economics room at the high school last night and started its project of making a complete layette for the health clinic demonstration doll.

The work is being done under the direction of Miss Mary Louise Paynick, county health nurse, who is being assisted by Mrs. Harvey Gortner and Mrs. Daniel W. Hershberger, local leaders. The girls devoted most of last night's session to laying patterns and cutting several of the garments.

For the present the group will hold its meetings in the Home Economics room, the next session being scheduled for Monday evening February 17.

Grantsville Briefs

Charged with exceeding the commercial speed limit, Charles B. Humbertson, Oldtown, pleaded guilty when he was arraigned in Trial Magistrates court here yesterday. Magistrate Charles S. Zeller fixed his fine at \$10 and costs, and he was released upon payment. Humbertson was arrested on Route 40 east of Grantsville by State Trooper Carl G. Storm.

Mrs. C. A. Bender, Mrs. T. Olin Broadwater and Mrs. J. R. Gingay will jointly entertain members of the Missionary Society of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church tomorrow (Wednesday) evening in the social room of the church. They have also invited members of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Lutheran Missionary Society to participate, as well as several other additional guests.

A representative of the Maryland State Employment Service will be at his headquarters here from 9:30 to 11 o'clock Thursday morning.

A basketball game between Grantsville high school and Garrett, Pa., is scheduled to be played on the local floor in the school auditorium tomorrow (Wednesday) night. The game is to start at 7:15 o'clock.

Grantsville Personals

Mrs. Cleve Ashby has gone to Washington for a short visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Forcone.

Harry C. Edwards, Daniel W. Hershberger and Henry L. Durst represented the Grantsville sportsmen's branch at the meeting of the county organization at Oakland last night.

Charles S. Zeller left this evening for Baltimore, where he will attend a meeting of the Association of Trial Magistrates.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Frame and daughter, Linda, and Grace Dooley have returned to their home at Kingwood, W. Va., after a brief visit here with Mrs. Frame's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles U. Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards went to Oakland this morning to visit Mrs. Edwards' brother, Henry Meyers, who was injured in a recent fall.

Frank J. Getty, principal of the Grantsville school, is spending today and tomorrow as a member of a school evaluation group at Fort Hill high school, Cumberland.

After a short visit here with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Klotz, Frank Klotz has returned to Baltimore, where he is employed.

Egg Heads Capture Local 1874 Loop Lead

STANDING OF CLUBS

Egg Heads	11	4	223
Hard Rocks	10	5	667
Sweet Peas	10	5	667
Rocky Family	5	10	313
Stretch Runners	4	11	367

Winning three games by forfeit from the Raft Birds, who had only three men available, the Egg Heads took a game lead over the Hard Rocks and Sweet Peas in Celanese Local 1874 "B" League skirmishing at the Roxy.

The Hard Rocks bowed 2-1 to the Sweet Peas while the Stretch Runners scored a triple decision over the Royal Family. Detrick and Vogel each had 405 for the Hard Rocks; Scarrell shattered 471 for the Sweet Peas; Sam DeLuca registered 486 for the Royal Family and Davis hit 450 for the Stretch Runners. The scores:

HARD ROCKS

Bradley	106	125	126-357
Perry	106	123	135-399
O'Neal	106	123	135-399
Markwood	106	126	132-375
Broadwater	93	127	122-348
Detrick	147	107	151-405
Vogel	107	118	131-447

Totals 564 976 1849-2899

SWEET PEAS

Hard Rock	11	5	667
Evans	12	5	667
Stewart	141	129	167-377
DeLuca	108	104	139-323
Parsons	109	104	139-323
Scarrell	117	124	146-370
Hessman	114	123	146-370
Bind	106	106	130-366

Totals 501 780 800-2173-3505

STRETCH RUNNERS

Davis	104	129	157-450
Koerner	106	128	135-333
Mortens	101	93	140-326
Brooks	108	120	135-375
Thompson	106	97	130-365
Gulum	106	102	130-348
Burke	116	118	118-332
Bind	106	106	130-366

Totals 944 1028 1973-3505

ROYAL FAMILY

Berman	105	89	181-295
Twiss	123	140	140-357
Swanson	123	140	140-357
Detrick	151	152	182-486
Heckman	105	105	146-329
Porter	126	149	121-373
Traylor	137	130	137-373

Totals 801 780 800-2173-3505

ROYAL JUNIORS

Robertson	104	129	157-450
McCormick	107	129	157-450
D. Osgood	115	107	126-349
J. Childress	125	129	111-393
J. Bender	78	105	146-329
O. Heckman	206	122	137-465

The scores:

SS. PETER & PAUL JUNIORS

Bradley	106	125	126-357
Perry	106	123	135-399
O'Neal	106	123	135-399
Markwood	106	126	132-375
Broadwater	93	127	122-348
Detrick	147	107	151-405
Vogel	107	118	131-447

Totals 564 976 1849-2899

GOODFELLOWES

J. Jenkins	118	103	125-375
H. Lewis	106	97	129-365
Twiss	151	152	182-486
Detrick	126	124	130-373
Heckman	105	105	146-329
J. Bender	206	122	137-465

The scores:

BOX BUILDERS

T. Traylor	126	129	125-375
D. Osgood	115	107	126-349
J. Childress	125	129	111-393
J. Bender	78	105	146-329
O. Heckman	206	122	137-465

The scores:

DEON CLUB

F. Stump	151	125	149-415
B. Marsh	172	122	130-386
Anderson	135	129	136-434
Evans	189	124	144-425
Detrick	158	205	153-514
G. Duckworth	128	140	142-423

The scores:

CRESAPTON

Warwick	185	157	153-493
McGann	129	129	120-399
G. McGraw	128	124	120-375
Detrick	128	124	120-375
Porter	127	124	120-375

The scores:

FROSTBURG

R. Grove	135	138	143-438
A. DiUbaldo	134	194	169-499
H. Grimes	135	138	144-438
T. McGinnis	134	124	135-471
T. Wilcox	134	124	135-471

The scores:

LUKE

R. Grove	135	138	143-438
A. DiUbaldo	134	194	169-499
H. Grimes	135	138	144-438
T. McGinnis	134	124	135-471
T. Wilcox	134	124	135-471

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Wave of Selling Sends Many Stocks Down for Losses of Point or More

Numerous Shares Trade at Lowest Prices Recorded in the New Year

FREDERICK GARDNER
NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)—A wave of selling just before the close today pushed the stock market down for numerous losses of one to more than two points.

Many shares traded at the lowest prices recorded in the new year as the decline gathered speed in the final half hour of dealings.

Signs the Balkan situation might be coming to a boil had been cited in brokerage circles as the main immediate explanation for the droopy appearance of the market.

Moreover, traders were inclined to

Mirror of Markets

	Tues	Mon
Advances	84	193
Declines	417	214
Unchanged	179	190
Total issues	710	597
Total sales	413,420	
Treasury balance	\$2,032,383	
361,73		

sell on the traditional closing of accounts before a holiday. Security exchanges will recess tomorrow for Lincoln's birthday.

Bethlehem Steel closed at 80, off 2½; United States Steel at 61, down 1½; Phelps Dodge at 28½, off 1½; Great Northern preferred at 24½, off 1½; International Harvester at 48½, down 1½, and du Pont at 146½, down 1½.

Transactions increased to 413,420 shares compared with 294,610 yesterday.

Turnover in the curb increased to 141,000 shares from 110,000 yesterday.

Feeling That You Can Never Learn To Dance

In order to prove to you that we can teach anyone to dance (young or old) no matter how hopeless they may be, we are offering a special \$5.00 course.

Special Course \$5.00
Reduced to....

Lessons Strictly Private

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318 Mechanic St. Phone 796-3
Mary's Oil-O-Wave Shop
Next to Algonquin Hotel
Phone 1113

Chicago

MARKET CO.

42 N. CENTRE ST. PHONE 2195

Pay Day Specials -- You'll Save

OLEO OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK 3 lbs. 25¢

Choice Chuck Roast lb. 18c Steaks lb. 17c

PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT RIB—LOIN lb. 23c

Lean Meat ROLL BUTTER

Spare Ribs lb. 12½c Springfield Creamery, lb. 32c

SLICED BACON FANCY SUGAR CURED lb. 17c

SAUER KRAUT lb. 5c Smoked Picnics lb. 15c

HAMS SMALL SMOKED SKINNED HALF OR WHOLE lb. 23c

PURE LARD CARTONS 1 lb. 15c

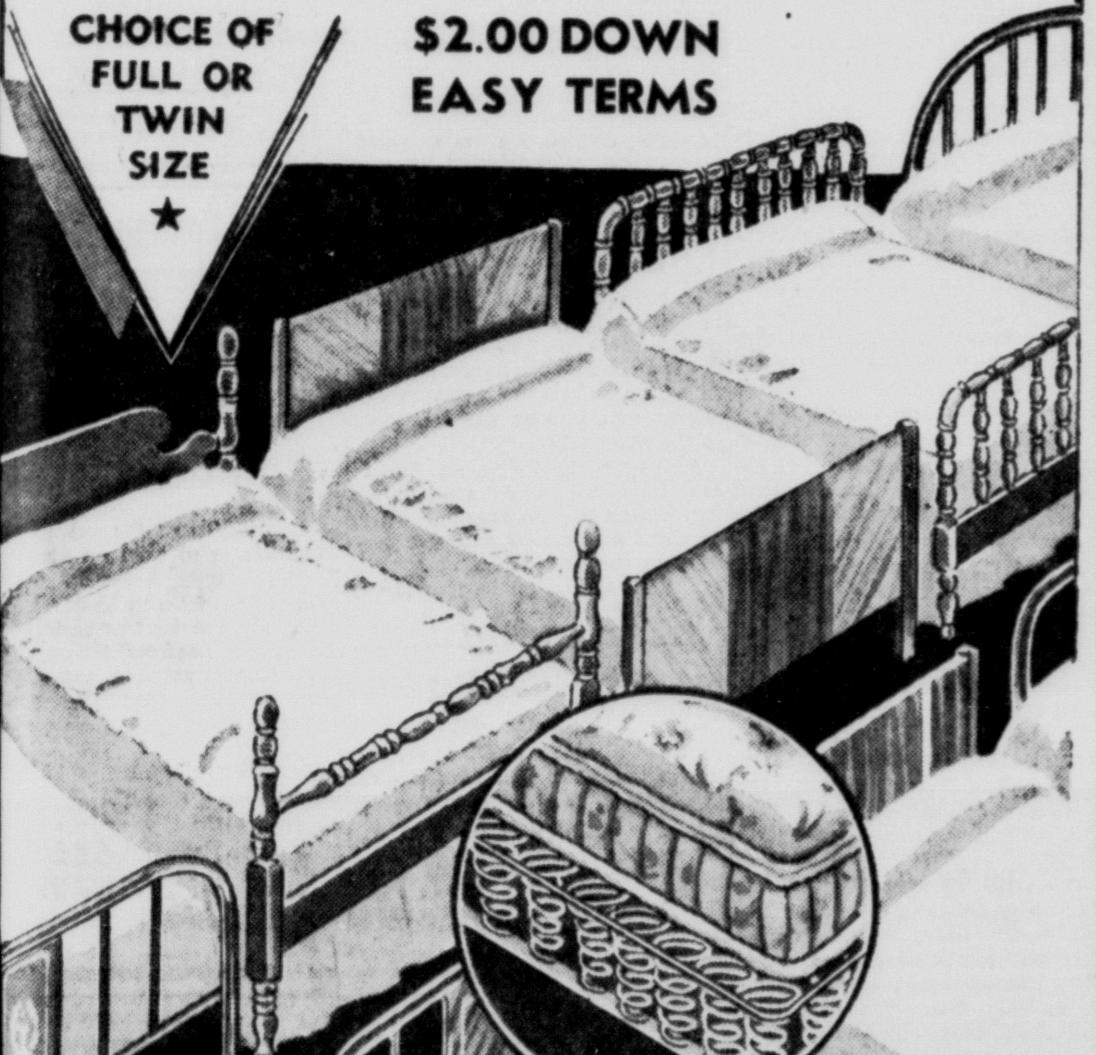
BIG FEBRUARY SALE FEATURE

MAKE UP YOUR OWN BED OUTFIT

Any Bed With Spring and Mattress!

Jenny Linds, Spool Beds, Moderns, 4-Posters . . . any style of bed you prefer . . . and with it, a good quality coil spring and a serviceable cotton mattress. A big feature in this sale!

\$2.00 DOWN EASY TERMS



IT PAYS TO CROSS THE TOWN TO THE

KLINE FURNITURE COMPANY

405-413 VIRGINIA AVENUE

405-413 VIRGINIA AVENUE

Closing Stock Prices

	High	Low	Last
All Corp	148½	148	148
Allied Strs	5	5	6
All-Chai	31½	30½	30½
Am. Can	85	84	84
Am. Pow & Lt	25½	25	25½
Am. Rad	6½	6½	6½
Am. Roll Mill	13½	13½	13½
Am. Steel	40½	40½	40½
A T & T	162	161	163
Am. Tel & T	70	69½	69½
Am. Wks Wks	6	5½	5½
Am. Zinc	21½	21	21
Arch T & SP	22½	21½	21½
Art & Mat	35	35	35½
Bell Stil	80	78	78
Budd Mtg	4½	4	4
Budd Wheel	6½	6½	6½
Can Pac	2½	3½	3½
Carb. Corp	24½	24½	24½
Ches & O	4½	4½	4½
Chrysler Corp	66½	65½	65½
Colgate & Elect	4½	4½	4½
Com. Steel	95	95	95
Comwell & Son	11½	11	11½
Cons Edison	21½	21½	21½
Cons Oil	5½	5½	5½
Cons. Gas & Elec	18	18	18
Curt-Wright	8½	8½	8½
Doug Air	69½	68½	68½
du Pont	148½	146½	146½
Eastman Lites	20½	20½	20½
El Pow & Lt	35	35	35
Firestone	17	17	17
Gen Elec	32½	32½	32½
Gen Mtrs	24	24	24
Goodrich	13½	13½	13½
Goodyear	17½	17½	17½
Gulf Oil Corp	11½	11½	11½
Ill Cent	6½	6½	6½
Ind Rand	105	105	105
Int'l Harv	48½	48½	48½
Int'l Harv. Car	24½	24½	24½
Int'l Tel & Tel	25	25	25
Inter Dept Strs	6½	6½	6½
Johns-Manv	58½	57½	57½
Kodak Corp	22½	22½	22½
L-O-F Glass	26½	26½	26½
Ligg & My B	91½	91½	91½
Loew's Inc	33	32½	32½
Long Aik	26½	26½	26½
Montgomery Ward	36½	36	36
Nat Biscuit	17½	17½	17½
Nat Cash Reg	13	13	13
Nat Distillers	13½	13½	13½
Nat Gas & Oil	21	20½	20½
Nat Oil & Ind	6½	6½	6½
N.Y. Cent Ry	13½	12½	12½
National Pac	6½	6½	6½
Ohio Gas	7	7	7
Owens-Ill Glass	45½	44	44
Packard Mfr	3	3	3
Paramount Pictures	11½	11	11
Philips Corp	29½	28½	28½
Phelps-Dodge	26½	26½	26½
Pitt Svc NJ	21½	21½	21½
Pitt Oil Co	26½	26½	26½
St. Oil Ind	34½	34½	34½
Stone & Webster	6½	6½	6½
Stearns Corp	23½	23	23
Swift & Co	23½	23	23

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)

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OPEN NIGHTLY UNTIL 2 A. M.
INCLUDING SUNDAYS
Baltimore Street at Frederick
Baltimore, Md.

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Suits—
Plain Dresses and Overcoats
Cash & Carry.....
Call and Delivery.....
★
Harry Footer & Co.
36 N. Liberty St. Phone 197
Bob Lee, Frostburg, Phone 32-J
A Better Dressing by
Better Dressing
Through Better Cleaning

A DRAMATIC INTERVIEW



Lew Ayres, as "Dr. Kildare," questions his new mystery patient, Robert Young, appearing as guest star in "Dr. Kildare's Crisis," sixth and latest of the medico-detective series, which opens today at the Maryland theater.

Theatres Today

'Virginia' Ends Run At Strand Tomorrow

Offering entertainment rich in drama, romance and comedy, Paramount's Technicolor film of the modern South, "Virginia," plays for the last times today and tomorrow at the Strand theater.

Together as a team for the third time are the picture's stars, Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray. Stirling Hayden makes his movie debut in this film.

The story tells of the official decision of a woman, born in Virginia and reared in the North, to make when she falls in love with a Southerner offering her only the hardships and traditions of plantation life, but who is pursued by a wealthy, handsome Northerner, who offers a life of superficial gaiety.

Miss Carroll is seen as the woman with the romantic problem, Mac Murray as a Southerner who wins her, and Hayden as the Northerner who comes out second best.

The supporting cast is headed by Helen Broderick, Marie Wilson and Carolyn Lee.

The story opens with the arrival from the West of Robert Young, as brother of Laraine Day, Ayres' sweetheart. The young people are preparing for their wedding, aided in several comical sequences by the veteran Dr. Gillespie, played by Barrymore. Ayres, as Dr. Kildare, observed disconcerting symptoms in his fiancee's brother, and the doctor is convinced that he is suffering from a very serious ailment. This sends the romance crashing,

as the girl, fearing the disorder may be hereditary, resolves that she cannot marry. In the midst of the emotional turmoil that follows, the veteran doctor finds a clew that solves the problem with happy results.

Victor Jory has gone "bad" again. Following a series of sympathetic roles, the handsome screen favorite returns to a menace characterization in "Give Us Wings." Universal attraction at the New Liberty theater.

Jory is one of the few leading film personalities who is at home in both romantic and villainous portrayals.

Supporting the Dead End Kids and the Little Tough Guys in "Give Us Wings," he is seen as the unscrupulous operator of an aerial crop-dusting company who provides broken-down planes to his youthful aviators to carry out their dangerous work.

"Give Us Wings" marks Jory's second appearance with the Dead End Kids and the Little Tough Guys, with whom he also worked in "Call a Messenger."

The supporting cast is headed by Helen Broderick, Marie Wilson and Carolyn Lee.

For further information, call 2195.

Excursions via B&O
Low Round-Trip Fares

\$3.00 Washington

\$3.25 Baltimore

Sunday, February 16

Lv. Cumberland 2:58 a. m. or

7:00 a. m.

Retrun Sunday Night

A FULL DAY FOR SIGHTSEEING

THOUSANDS OF ATTRACTIONS

Consult Local Ticket Agent for Details

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad

CHARACTER—

The fact that you're a responsible person—is regarded here as the most important form of security.

No collateral needed to apply for a loan.

EARNING ABILITY—

as security for a loan—a regular income—is as valuable as a bank account! Private, friendly service. Full information. Stop in or telephone.

\$50, \$100, \$250 or more

Industrial Loan Society

Room 33 Liberty Trust Bldg. 3rd Flr.

E. I. Pearson, Mgr. Phone 97

British Warships Join RAF's Attack On Western Front

Bombard Ostend, Nazi-Held Belgian Port in Wide-Spread Assault

By The Associated Press
LONDON, Feb. 11.—British warships joined the RAF's offensive on the Western front today with an audacious bombardment of Ostend, the Nazi-held Belgian port upon which bombers only last night had poured fire and steel in a wide-spread aerial assault.

This evening, explosions rolled across the English channel again, this time from the direction of Boulogne, France, signalling the return of the bombers to work. Many planes were heard flying out through the fog from the English side.

The admiralty's characteristically brief announcement of the early shelling of Ostend made no mention of the peril to the fleet presumably involved in an action so close to the Nazi shore batteries—a farce in some respects similar to the bombardment at dawn Sunday of Genoa, Italy.

But, said the official communiqué, "no casualties or damage were sustained by our forces."

British salvos, it said, "fell on the harbor works and many fires were observed."

Residents on the Southeast English coast reported that for twenty minutes they had heard "a thunderous rumble of guns" across several miles of water.

In Berlin the German high command announced that British warships had "shelled the Flanders coast" but were "forced to cease fire and turn away by arm coast batteries." No mention was made of damage.

British bombers were declared to have beaten at the German oil and rail center of Hannover for six hours in the twenty-seventh attack delivered upon that city and said the air ministry, the raiders left fires "too numerous to count."

At the same time, the ministry added, British planes were bombing "other targets" in Northwest Germany, oil supply centers and the docks at Rotterdam; Airdroppes in Holland; the long-punished harbor of Boulogne, and Cherbourg, France, and Ostend.

Four British planes were acknowledged lost.

The British apparently were active, too, in the Mediterranean sector. The Italian high command announced that RAF planes had bombed Sicily and Southern Italy, causing "slight damage" in two localities, killing four persons and injuring several.

LaVale Firemen

(Continued from Page 22)

were five candles, one in memory of each man.

Country-cured Ham

After the time the guests dined on country cured ham, sweet potatoes, baked beans, sauerkraut, salad, rolls, coffee and mince pie. The Little German Band of Frostburg provided dinner music for the event.

Following the dinner, Carter presented Cromwell Zembower, recording secretary of the organization, who gave a brief history of the company.

The financial report showed that \$4,819.71 was taken in for the year 1940 and \$4,583.69 expended. Over \$800 was paid on the mortgage.

In his report on fire losses, Chief Snyder said the company had a total of twenty alarms in 1940 and three out-of-town alarms to Corriganville. Losses amounted to approximately \$500 and most of this amount represented damage to a bus that caught fire near the community two months ago. There have been no total losses in the last six years.

Done a Good Job

"You've done a good job," Chief Snyder told the men.

Honored guest at the banquet was white-haired T. S. Preston, of Frostburg, the oldest fireman in Western Maryland. Mr. Preston has been a fireman for sixty-two years. When introduced, he congratulated the company and wished the members continued success.

Col. Nelson W. Russler was the principal speaker of the evening and lauded the LaVale company for its great accomplishment in building of a strong, strongly-knit organization and building one of the finest headquarters in the state.

Officers Present

Officers present last night included Carter, Alvin Youngblood, vice president; Zembower, Henry Wintermyer, secretary; Trustees James W. Beecham, Elmer C. Lancaster and Harry B. Klosterman; and Edward Wintermyer, assistant chief.

Members present included Walter Alexander, W. R. Anderson, James Beacham, E. B. Bodie, H. Brockley, George Brown, L. B. Carter, Wilmer Crowe, John Connelly, George Dressman, Leo Dressman, Ed Dashields, Ed Ellsworth, Chester Everline, George Clark, Floyd Fletcher, C. G. Grosh, J. H. Helmstetter, Fred Hawkins, Charles Kroft, D. R. Kitzmiller, H. B. Klosterman, William Keller, William Klosterman.

Floyd Kaylor, Robert Klosterman, E. C. Lancaster, William Lee, Philip Miller, Charles McCormick, Robert McBeth, E. F. Pritchard, A. H. Robnett, J. W. Ritchie, J. W. Radcliffe, George J. Smith, Peter and George Schonadie, R. S. Shonaholtz, C. O. Twigg, John S. Wieble, W. H. Wiegand, Clarence Wagner and Russell Wagner.

WEARING HEARTS -- BUT NOT ON THEIR SLEEVES



Getting ready for love's day of days, St. Valentine's Day, modern girls are prepared to exhibit their hearts, but apparently anywhere except on their sleeves. Betty Lou Gerson (left), radio actress, designed this gown with the cupid motif on the back to wear at a St. Valentine's party. Rita Hayworth (right), screen player, wears her heart on her head.

Fifteen Marriage Licenses Issued

Majority of Couples Are from nearby Pennsylvania Towns

Fifteen marriage licenses were issued yesterday at the court house with a majority of the couples being residents of nearby Pennsylvania towns. Two couples from Ohio and two from Cumberland also received their marriage papers. They are:

Leroy James Heller, Dorothy Irene Fleibbaugh, Middlefield, O.

Ray Pendleton Kiser, Mary Frances Robison, Harrisonburg, Va.

Charles Grebe Link, Hublersburg, Pa.

Naomi Jane Weimer Rockwood, Pa.

Willard Joseph Williams, Cresapton, Catherine Louise Jones, Cumberland.

William James McClelland, Freida Miller, Altoona, Pa.

Luther Haven McCusker, Grace Skidmore, Cumberland.

Richard Ray Mock, Curryville, Pa.

Hope Elizabeth Weaver, Altoona, Pa.

Daniel Hunter, Connellsburg, Pa.

Margaret Turpin, Uniontown, Pa.

Irvin Roy Keen, Akron, O.

Mae Schramm, Barton.

Henry Leo McKenzie, Eckhart, Margaret Ellen Rizer, Frostburg.

Paul James Sukei and Grace Carolyn Theobon, Belle Vernon, Pa.

James Earl White, Altoona, Pa.

Vivian Maxine Woerner, Tyrone, Pa.

Marvin Pennington and Mildred Helen Winters, Frostburg.

Committee To Attend Hearing on Memorial Hospital Bond Issue

A hearing on the proposed \$15,000 bond issue for the addition of a new wing to the Memorial hospital, authorized recently by the board of Allegany county commissioners, will be conducted today at the State house, Annapolis, by members of the Allegany county delegation.

A committee comprising Simeon W. Green, chairman of the board of county commissioners; Walter C. Capper, attorney to the board; Tasker G. Lowndes, president of the board of governors at the hospital and Harvey H. Weiss, hospital superintendent, will attend the hearing.

Local Man Cops Prize For Winning Suggestion In Linoleum Contest

Harry F. Arnold, of 109 Smallwood street, secretary-treasurer of Rudy's Inc., 40 North Mechanic street, contributed the prize-winning suggestion in a contest conducted by the paper "Scriber" published monthly in the interest of the linoleum mechanic by Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., Kearny, N. J.

According to an article appearing in the paper, Arnold was annoyed when installing linoleum around water pipes. The nickel rings just would not stay out of his way. He put them up, and down they fell—time after time. Finally exasperated, he decided on a new tack. Here's how Harry solved the problem:

"A section of ordinary garden hose, split lengthwise to clamp on the pipe beneath the nickel ring, keeps the ring out of the way."

Incidentally, besides saving him time and trouble, Arnold's invention also brought him a prize for the best suggestion of the month toward the promotion of better linoleum installation.

Fifteen Nazarene Ministers To Attend Revival Services

Fifteen Nazarene ministers and their wives will be present tonight at the revival services being conducted at the First Church of the Nazarene by the Rev. Ellis H. Hummel.

Another feature at tonight's service will be the sermon by the Rev. Donald Eisenberg, of Blaine, Pa., who will illustrate his talk with drawings.

Sacred songs are sung each night during the ceremonies. Sunday is really day and services will be held in the church Sunday school.

Fireworks Bill Passes To Third Reading in House at Annapolis

The State Fireworks Control Bill passed to its third reading last night in the House of Delegates, Annapolis, and will be printed for final passage, according to information furnished last evening by Jonathan Sleeman, a member of the Allegany county delegation.

The bill, which originated in the Senate, must pass the House and receive the governor's signature before it becomes a law.

Fire Destroys House Near Paw Paw, W. Va.

Fire destroyed the old Keller house near Paw Paw, W. Va., Sunday night. The house was tenanted by the Clarence McBride's family, which lost most of its furnishings and food and clothing.

The blaze was discovered shortly after the family had retired for the night. All escaped without injury.

Two Scout Troops Renew Charters

Kingsley Methodist Church and Junior Order Are Sponsors

Two Cumberland troops, namely No. 5, sponsored by Junior Order Council No. 49, and No. 12, sponsored by the Kingsley Methodist church, have renewed their charters for another year, according to Raymond C. Lalor, scout executive of Potomac Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Richard Borup is scoutmaster of Troop No. 5, and Charles E. Phillips is assistant scoutmaster. The troop committeeen are Eugene Bergman, chairman; Phillip E. Keller, R. E. Stallings and Sylvester Schilling.

Scouts are Herman Bergman, Bennie Hess, James O. Phillips, John Chaney, Earle N. Knott, Charles P. Day, Jr., John N. Naughton, Robert Ross, Peter McFarland, Richard Rowe and Robert Naughton.

Troop No. 12 has twenty-one scouts. Harold E. Messman is scoutmaster with Harry A. Smith as assistant. Troop committeeen are C. E. Patterson, chairman, James A. Smith, Virgil W. Twigg, William Nestor, the Rev. Hiril A. Kester, H. J. Curry, Thomas H. Cox and David L. Miller.

The scout personnel comprises John Cox, Daniel L. Fraker, C. E. Nield, Neil Smith, Robert Smith, R. E. Hixson, Carlton Curry, Robert M. Curry, Carl Growden, Paul Kifer, Edward Jenkins, Harley Messman, Harry Cox, Juniper Van Meter, Eldridge C. Dehaven, Ray Hiser, Billy Shrout, George J. Estes, Charles Lowery, William Courtney and David Miller.

"A section of ordinary garden hose, split lengthwise to clamp on the pipe beneath the nickel ring, keeps the ring out of the way."

Local Woodmen Elect Delegates To April Convention

G. E. Parker, P. A. Amtower, and H. B. Scharf, have been elected by Camp No. 6, Woodmen of the World, as delegates to the Head Camp Convention, Washington, D. C., which will be held April 25 and 26.

G. E. Sommerkamp, R. D. Zimmerman and J. C. German were named alternates to the delegates. The convention includes West Virginia, District of Columbia and Maryland lodges.

The Uniformed Rank of the local lodge will have its annual Valentine dance Saturday night at the Lodge Hall, Baltimore street. A membership campaign in honor of the Consul Commander, W. D. Luzier, was continued for the balance of February.

Sacred songs are sung each night during the ceremonies. Sunday is really day and services will be held in the church Sunday school.

Four Births Reported At Local Hospitals

A son was born yesterday afternoon at Allegany hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Collins, 560 Fayette street.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Rowe, 223 Offutt street, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday afternoon at Allegany hospital.

A daughter was born yesterday afternoon at Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Buser, of Old town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Manock, of Bedford, Pa., announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Memorial hospital.

The bill, which originated in the Senate, must pass the House and receive the governor's signature before it becomes a law.

Fire Destroys House Near Paw Paw, W. Va.

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The blaze was discovered shortly after the family had retired for the night. All escaped without injury.

Donald R. Moore, of the Cumberland News staff, will talk on the "Newspaper and You" at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club, tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. in the Fort Cumberland hotel.

Moore is publicity chairman for the Capital district and also of the local Kiwanis club.

Donald R. Moore, of the Cumberland News staff, will talk on the "Newspaper and You" at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club, tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. in the Fort Cumberland hotel.

City Bond Issue Held at Annapolis Pending Report

Delegate Dick Says County Delegates Favor State Site for Airport

Delegate J. Milton Dick, of Allegany county, yesterday announced in Annapolis that the \$900,000 consolidated Cumberland bond issue bill is being held up in committee pending a report regarding possible acquisition of a Maryland site for the proposed municipal airport.

Dick said some members of the Allegany county delegation opposed the measure because all bond issue funds are not earmarked for specific purposes and because they object to a West Virginia site for the airport.

The Allegany county delegate also said that he asked Maj. Charles Masson, Maryland aviation commission official, for assistance in determining whether the Maryland site for the airport could be obtained.

Dick also declared he was informed by the state WPA administration that it is unable to guarantee Marylanders work on the West Virginia (Wiley Ford) airport project. He said that failure to earmark all the funds will enable the Cumberland mayor and council to spend the remaining money as they saw fit.

LOCAL GROUPS DONATE \$105 FOR COMPANY G "FAREWELL PARTY"

Nine local civic and service organizations and two breweries contributed \$105 toward the "Farewell Party" given Monday night at the state army for Company G it was announced yesterday by Thomas F. Conlon, general chairman.

Organizations contributing \$105 each were the Rotary club, Kiwanis club, Lions club, Exchange club, Chamber of Commerce, Forty and Eight Society, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. The Cumberland Brewing company and the Queen City Brewing company each donated \$7.50.

Committees representing the organizations sponsoring the party which attracted 4,000 persons, were Rotary, Charles Piper and Somerville Nicholson; Kiwanis, Harvey H. Weiss and William J. Edwards; Lions, Lynn Lasley and Chester Coughenour; Exchange, C. Athay Murray and S. Russ Minter; Chamber of Commerce, Matthew J. Mulaney and G. William Bibby; Junior Association, Fred Z. Hetzel and Ralph Islinger; Forty and Eight, Wesley H. Abrams and Harry Spiker; VFW, Lester Bolinger and Thomas Whaley; Legion, Daniel F. McMullen and Raymond Farrell; VFW Auxiliary, Mrs. Rosalie Everstine and Mrs. Pearl Allen; Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Carlotta Carroll's talk was on "Sacrifice".

Walter Kennedy, of LaSalle high school, led the opening prayer and Robert E. Brown, of LaSalle, led the pledge to the flag. The assembly sang the C.S.M.C. hymn, "Unit Drive Song."

The Rev. Lawrence P. Landigan, pastor of St. Mary's church, gave an address of welcome to the visiting Crusaders after which a short business session was held.

An announcement concerning the oratorical contest finals to be held at Emmitsburg, May 2, 3 and 4 were made by Charles Brode, of LaSalle high.

Thomas F. Conlon, chairman of the county committee, expressed the hope that receipts will exceed the \$1,200 after reports were made by chairmen in Lonaconing, Westernport, Barton and Oldtown.

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Fort Hill Turns Central Back Easily Here

**Sentinels Hand
Henrymen Worst
Loss of Season**

**Limit Orange and Black to
Five Baskets in 40-16
Victory**

**Central Girls Win 30-20 To
Retain W. M. I. Run-
nerup Berth**

Limited to five field goals and outplayed in every department of the game, Coach Mel Henry's Central High basketeers of Lonaconing suffered their worst defeat of the season last night when they were drubbed 40 to 16 by the Fort Hill high Sentinels on the locals' court.

The Central girls made it an even break for the light when they triumphed 30-20 over the Sentinel ladies in the opening game of the year to retain their second place spot in the W. M. I. League, one game back of the undefeated Allegany High sextet.

Gym Handicaps Central

Coach Henry's outfit, which battered the Scarlet and White quint and nail before losing 26-19 in the first meeting of the teams in Lonaconing, was unable to adjust its game to the big Sentinel court and was on the short end of the count through most of the contest. The only times the visitors were on top were at the beginning of the contest when Dundas Orr partied the cords with a field goal and then broke a 2-2 deadlock with a foul.

Coach Bobby Cavanaugh's Hilltoppers started to click after Orr's third point, John Blades flipping in a doubledecker to make the score 4-3, and then proceeded to turn the game into a rout. The period scores were 15-3, 26-5, and 21-8.

The play of the Lonaconing five was disappointing, inasmuch as the Henrymen were expected to give the Hilltoppers one of their hardest games of the campaign on their home floor. The invaders broke through the Sentinels' defense almost at will in the early stages of the game but soon gave up when shot after shot missed the target.

Cavanaugh Uses Reserves

Fort Hill's starting array, Junior Eric, Billy Dean, Jack Cook, Paul Whitford, and Blades, played little more than half the game. Mentor Cavanaugh pulling them out midway in the third quarter and making use of his reserves material the rest of the way.

Altogether seventeen players saw action for the winners with ten of them breaking into the scoring. Bades, Dean and Whitford were the top bombers for the Hilltoppers, the former meshing four field goals and a foul for nine points and the other two accounting for seven markers apiece.

None of the Central tossers was able to gather more than basket. Main, Dixon, Muster and Orr each had three points.

Central Girls Play Well

Mary Jo Muster and Margaret Ann Prizzell were the big shots as the Lonaconing girls chalked up their eleventh victory in 12 starts. The former accounted for seven doubledeckers and a singleton while the latter tallied 12 points.

The Orange and Black, although on top all the way, the quarter scores showing 9-5, 17-8 and 25-13, got a scare in the final period when the local sextet pulled within four points of the winners at 25-21. But Muster interrupted the scoring at this point by dropping in a fielder and June Merrbach followed with the same kind of a goal to cinch the game.

Betty Cage was the whole show for the losers with 15 points. The summaries:

	G	F	G Pts.
Fort Hill	2	6	1
Oranges	2	3	7
Blacks	2	2	4
Reds	2	0	2
Greens	2	0	2
Blues	2	0	2
Whites	2	0	2
Yellow	2	0	2
Reds	2	0	2
Blacks	2	0	2
Greens	2	0	2
Blues	2	0	2
Whites	2	0	2
Reds	2	0	2
Blacks	2	0	2
Greens	2	0	2
Blues	2	0	2
Whites	2	0	2
Reds	2	0	2
Blacks	2	0	2
Greens	2	0	2
Blues	2	0	2
Whites	2	0	2
Reds	2	0	2
Blacks	2	0	2
Greens	2	0	2
Blues	2	0	2
Whites	2	0	2
Reds	2	0	2
Blacks	2	0	2
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Whites	2	0	2
Reds	2	0	2
Blacks</td			

Freak Deliveries Are Discussed by Hubbell

Pitcher Asserts Recent Changes Favored Offense

Declares Hurlers Need Freak Delivery To Protect Themselves

By MORTIMER KREEGER

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 11. (AP)—

King Carl Hubbell, one of the few

baseball immortals still doing their

chores, believes the game's recent

changes have "favored the offense"

so much that a pitcher can not get

by without a freak delivery — and

usually a sore arm.

Hubbell is an authority on both

freak pitches and sore arms. His

unconventional "screwball" slithered

past baseball's best batters for

years until his arm went bad two

seasons ago. Since then his special

deliveries have been returned to

the sender or past him, with in-

creasing regularity.

Bringing in a more lively ball

and everything else done in the past

thirteen years or more has favored

the offense," said the New York

Giants' pitcher who is here visiting

his teammate Mel Ott.

"A fellow with tremendous speed

might be able to overpower the

batter, but any ordinary pitcher has

to develop some freak delivery such

as a screwball or a slider to get by.

"You can't do it on just a pace

and ordinary curves or control or

'brains.' If you pitch that lively

ball without some freak delivery

you'll get your brains knocked out."

"That's why there are so many

sore arms. You can't keep throwing

that kind of a pitch indefinitely

without getting hurt."

Carl said young prospects seemed

more scarce than when he joined

the Giants in 1928, and suggested

existence of big farm systems might

be responsible.

"Any club used to be able to go

out and buy a good young player

when it needed one," he declared.

"Now it seems all the prospects belong to somebody else. The chain helps the clubs that own them, of

course, but it makes it tough for the

others."

Dragons To Play Celanese Tonight

First place in the Interstate Baseball League will be at stake tonight at 9 o'clock when the Cumberland Dragons and the Celanese Local 1874 tangle on the Central Y. M. C. A. floor.

Each club has won three games and tied one in a league play and the winner will move into the top slot.

The Dragons hold a 45-28 victory over the Locals in the first meeting between the teams early in the year but were forced to put on a spurt to win out in the last period.

The Dragons' only loss in the loop came at the hands of the Keyser Blue Jays, 61-29.

Coach Hank Lindsay's crew, although triumphant in its last four contests, failed to impress in edging out Keyser Pepsi-Cola, 29-28, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, 32-30, last Friday. The regular line-up of Bill Schaidt and Ted Rowan, forward; John "Hink" Rowan, center, and Harry Bowman and Lou Bell, guards, open the game for the Dragons.

The Locals are expected to counter with Charles "Chick" Snider and Jim Roby at forwards; Charles "Snapper" Morris at center, and Pooch Orndorf and Russ Coakley at guards.

Walter and Grzymska will referee.

Dye Lab Sets Pace In Dyehouse League

STANDING OF CLUBS

	W	L	Pct.
Dye Lab	9	3	.750
Winches	8	4	.667
Examination	5	4	.556
Jiggs	5	4	.556
Shipping	5	7	.417
Finishing	1	11	.084

The Celanese Dyehouse League had a new pace-setter today in Dye Lab, which won a pair from the Winches at the Roxy to oust the losing team from a tie for the lead. Shipping bested Finishing 2-1 while the scheduled match between Examination and the Jiggs was postponed.

Ryan and Neff each had 420 for the Winches. Arrington spilled 222-577 for Dye Lab, Early was high for Shipping with 437 and Walker paced Finishing with 470. Dye Lab's total of 2,665 pins for the set broke the season record of 2,600 held by Shipping. The scores:

WINCHES

Howe	180	131	414
Watring	138	161	375
Steppe	112	90	312
Reynolds	127	129	351
Grimm	122	142	363
Neff	142	133	420
Milson	106	139	239
Totals	821	755	2,282

DYE LAB

Priddy	26	135	452
Leith	136	131	351
Shohe	97	141	238
Miller	122	189	445
Arrington	188	135	445
Williams	172	136	329
Totals	829	923	2,665

SHIPPING

Early	114	159	437
Whiteman	103	135	400
Lipoff	126	138	408
Hockman	128	131	405
Blind	106	109	398
Totals	821	843	3,228

FINISHING

Chappell	95	141	238
Priddy	112	142	243
Leith	122	137	364
Shohe	108	74	179
Miller	119	134	381
Arrington	—	84	181
Williams	119	134	382
Totals	711	761	2,123

From the PRESS Box

By JOHN LARDNER
North American Newspaper Alliance

Baseball Wage System Is Turned Upside Down

By JOHN LARDNER

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The wage system in baseball has been turned upside down, and among those representing the change, by all appearances, is Joseph Paul DiMaggio, well-known retired crab fisherman, of San Francisco.

Time was when the leading slugger in baseball got \$35,000 a year and up, while the leading pitcher took bows from his wife and children if he climbed as high as \$25,000. Pitchers were humble men in those days. Now and then some batting champion would tip them a dime for carrying his bags, but mostly our hurlers grovelled on the border of destitution and seldom ate more than four times a day.

George H. Ruth was a great pitcher. It was hard to get a hit off George in his prime, and he won every World Series start he made. They paid him off in four figures. The fifth figure—George himself—was lean and boney.

Then somebody noticed that Ruth, though practically starving to death, could hit the ball a long way. They made him an outfielder, and George promptly became rich. He earned \$80,000 in a year, and had \$50,000 stomach-aches. That gives you an idea of the difference between a slugger's life and a pitcher's life, back in the good old days.

Caste Must Prevail
J. P. DiMaggio, the greatest hitter of the last few years—the equal of Greenberg and Foxx for slugging, the best of all for quantity production—learned to know and love this system. Last year they paid Joseph \$30,000, give or take quarter, Joe was kind to pitchers, off the field.

He spoke to them when he could remember their names, and got them odd jobs raking the leaves or mowing the lawn. But he felt that they should know their place. Caste must prevail.

All was serene until a few weeks ago, when Mr. DiMaggio and other well-nourished sluggers were shocked by the rumor that Bob Feller, a mere pitcher who never pretended to be anything else, would get \$30,000 in 1941.

"I hope it don't go to his head," muttered Mr. DiMaggio. "That's a lot of dough for a pitcher. We're liable to have all kinds of trouble with the masses if this goes on."

It not only went on, it got worse, beyond the dreams of the aristocrats. A rabble-rouse named Walter O. Briggs, who employs ball-players in Detroit, got up and kicked over the social system by announcing that \$30,000 for a pitcher was chicken feed.

"I have a pitcher," said Mr. Briggs, "who gets far more money than Feller." Why, my man probably spends \$30,000 a year on the dog races alone. Name of New-

son?"

Mr. DiMaggio winced at this news. He remembered Newson—strictly one of the hot polloi, a fellow who had no ambition higher than pitching.

Bradley Came Out Fighting
At this juncture, Mr. Alva Bradley, of Cleveland, employer of the hulking Feller, came out fighting.

"My man Feller," he said, "gets more than Newson, whatever Newson gets. After all, I can't have him begging on the streets."

"My man Newson," Mr. Briggs, "must live in a style befitting a Detroit pitcher. It goes without saying, therefore, that he draws more pay than any Johnny-comme-in-Cleveland, where a pitcher can get along with one chauffeur."

"My man Feller," snarled Mr. Bradley, "takes the dust of no low-living slowballer in Detroit. If this Newson gets \$35,000, my man Feller gets more. No matter what Newson gets, my man Feller gets more."

By this time Mr. DiMaggio, the proud slugger, was moaning with pain. In their mad duel for precedence Mr. Bradley and Mr. Briggs had wrecked the order of society in baseball. To save the game, Joseph could see only one remedy. He suggested it to his own employer, E. G. Barrow, of the New York Yankees.

"I guess we will have to increase my pay," he said to Mr. Barrow. "The Yankees must protect their position. No Western team should outrank us in the matter of laying out salary. See what I mean?"

"No," said Mr. Barrow, a man of few words.

This is where the master stands, with Mr. DiMaggio fighting courageously for the rights of sluggers—at least, one slugger—and Mr. Barrow sitting on his cash-box, trimming his finger-nails. It's men like Barrow, with their near-sighted ways, who have got this country in a hole.

Thomas Firemen Will Play Elkins Eagles

The basketball team of the Thomas firemen are out to keep its slate clean on their home floor. The team plays the Elkins Eagles Thursday night, who are the Elkins league leaders. Then they tangle with the following teams: Clarksburg Rockets, Petersburg Pepsi-Cola, Mt. Savage Firemen, Arthur Dale Firemen and the strong colored team from Piedmont.

Cochal Paul Johnson states

6 Horses Named for Santa Anita Derby

Porter's Cap
Favored on
Muddy Track

Downpour Reduces Number of Entries but Does Not Change Selections

By ROBERT MYERS
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11 (AP) — Six of the finest three-year-olds racing in the West were named for the seventh running of the \$100 added Santa Anita Derby tomorrow and once again lucky Charles S. Howard boasted the top tender for one of Santa Anita's famous purses.

Porter's Cap, owned by the highly San Francisco sportsman, the roll of entries as heavy as through the night and early morning soaked the track and ended the victory chances of Ward's Spanking chestnut colt the mile and one eighth event.

The overnight entries are: Good Bull, Reigh, Valdina, Groom, Swain, Buckhorn, Groom, Justice, Welcome Pass, Madigana, State, Transfiguration, Havana Lad, Belmont Stater, Copperman and Porter's Cap.

The downpour promised off-going reduced the expected number of twenty or more, but it did not change the selections of the handicappers.

Virtually all of the candidates, with the possible exception of the catcher Farm's maiden, Fairyland, and Havana Lad, have shown ability. And several—possibly Porter's Cap, with a win many of this same derby field on a sticky strip several weeks ago—have shown exceptional mudability.

Lee Shatters Commercial Record

STANDING OF CLUBS

L. Pts.

Times-News 12 3800

Movie 9 600

Bull Chevrolet 8 7 333

McBain 7 467

Maccham's 7 8 467

Research 2 13 133

Totals 10 7 20

Referee-Villano.

Box Winders Cop

The Celanese Box Binding All-Stars trinned the No. 19 Yarn crew by 22 pins in a three-game match at the Savoy. Team leaders were Porter, Box Binders, 497, and McKee, No. 19 Yarn, 406. The score:

NO. 19 YARN

McKee 106 137 327

Rosenbaum 105 137 319

Porter 120 122 354

Binders 140 135 361

Woolley 136 135 351

Ames 100 100 300

Totals 664 698 2045

UNITED ACCESSORIES

Times-News 117 142 398

Movie 120 122 354

Bull Chevrolet 125 125 360

McBain 126 125 369

Research 144 125 348

Totals 671 664 2003

MONARCH

Times-News 120 140 377

Movie 105 137 319

Bull Chevrolet 120 122 354

McBain 137 150 434

Research 125 125 360

Totals 664 714 558 1872

ROSENBAUM'S

Times-News 123 191 219 539

Movie 222 123 125 460

Bull Chevrolet 137 147 434

McBain 125 125 360

Research 138 181 226 463

Totals 664 767 2117

Moxie

Times-News 148 154 164 466

Movie 133 150 166 466

Bull Chevrolet 149 176 186 486

McBain 133 125 125 360

Research 131 160 148 437

Totals 664 719 2235

A light year is approximately six million miles.

JUST ARRIVED!

the new

ARROW SHIRTS

The new Arrow patterned shirts for spring have just come in—and they look great. A very pleasing assortment of stripes . . . a variety of most flattering colors . . . and the latest collar styles. Like all Arrows, they are Sanforized—Shrunk, fabric shrinkage less than 1%. See them today. \$2. up.

the Manhattan

Gentlemen's Apparel

Baltimore St.

Phone 684

Elk Garden Wins Triple Bill from Fort Ashby

Boys Hold Visitors to One Field Goal; Girls Cop Close Game

ELK GARDEN, W. Va., Feb. 11—Elk Garden basketball teams won a triple-header here last night from Fort Ashby, with the Boys winning 20 to 7, the Girls copping a close one 15 to 10 and the Faculty capturing a 36 to 28 victory.

The boys played a fine defensive game, holding Fort Ashby to a lone field goal, the first time this year that any team in this section has been held to a single double-decker. The goal was made by Dremmer.

The Elk Garden boys turned in a fine game, Dean leading the individual scorers with ten points. The passing, shooting and all-round play of the team coached by Homer Brooks showed decided improvement.

Elk Garden Girls had a hard fight with the visiting girls but outscored them 7 to 4 from the field while Fort Ashby made two fouls to one for Elk Garden. Duling with seven and Dropelman with six points led the offense for the winners.

In the other game the Elk Garden Faculty took an interesting game from the Fort Ashby teachers with Homer Brooks, former West Virginia University star, making 20 points. Miers of Fort Ashby had 13 points, and Small of Elk Garden 12.

The lineups and summary:

BOYS' GAME
ELK GARDEN (20)
Dean f. 5 15
Dremmer f. 5 15
Clark e. 6 12
Arnold g. 2 0-1
Murphy g. 1 0-2
Pratt f. 1 0-2
Totals 10 7 20

FORT ASHBY (7)
G. 0-1
A. Miller f. 0 0
D. Welch c. 0 0-2
Dremmer g. 1 1-2
Malone g. 0 0-1
B. Miller f. 0 0-2
Totals 7 5 12

GIRLS' GAME
ELK GARDEN (15)
Dropelman f. 6 1-2
Duling f. 7 1-2
Rutledge f. 3 1-6
Ramon g. 0 0-0
Dilling g. 6 0-0
Shanahan g. 0 0-0
Totals 15 7 22

FORT ASHBY (15)
Green f. 0 0-1
Reynard f. 1 1-2
Elaine Kimble f. 1 1-2
Wheeler f. 1 0-2
Sue Vass Kimble g. 0 0-0
Price g. 0 0-0
Totals 15 7 22

FACULTY GAME
ELK GARDEN (20)
G. 0-1
Arnold f. 6 1-2
Brooks c. 4 0-2
McGee g. 0 0-0
Kahnberg g. 0 0-0
Totals 15 7 22

Four Events on Program
The boys' game was the final of four events on a "Loyalty Night" program. In the first part of the bargain bill, the Fort Hill High Faculty quint scored a 20-14 win over the Allegany Faculty while in the foul shooting contest Charles Crabtree was the victor in the boys' division, looping seven of 10 chances, and Betty Lou the winner of the girls', making three out of the same number of tries.

Coach Bill Bowers' pacesetting Blue and White five started to roll with the opening whistle and was on top throughout. The quarter scores were 10-4, 15-9 and 29-24.

Kenny Sherman and Billy "Jesse" James topped the winners in scoring, the former tallying 12 points and the latter seven. Ross Gowans was the losers' best with a dozen tallies.

Ruth Fradista Stars

With Ruth Fradista banging 19 points through the nets, the Allegany sextet had things much its own way in a one-sided affair. Coach Kathleen Roberts' combination held a 10-3 margin at the quarter post, was ahead a 19-7 at halftime and was leading by 15 tallies at the end of third-quarter hostilities, the scoreboard showing 27-12.

Phyllis Inskip, who entered the game in a substitute role, was the losers' high scorer with 14 points.

McCullough paced the winners in the faculty encounter with 12 points while Gorman, with seven, was best for the losers. The sum-

ALLEGANY
McKee 106 144 346
Raupach 121 159 448
Porter 174 166 345
Valentine 124 167 352
Lease 147 117 87 351
Edenhart 160 159 350
Blind 162 166 352
Totals 659 738 714-2111

A light year is approximately six million miles.

Box Winders Cop

The Celanese Box Binding All-Stars trinned the No. 19 Yarn crew by 22 pins in a three-game match at the Savoy. Team leaders were Porter, Box Binders, 497, and McKee, No. 19 Yarn, 406. The score:

NO. 19 YARN

McKee 106 137 327

Rosenbaum 105 137 319

Bull Chevrolet 120 122 354

McBain 137 150 434

Research 125 125 360

Totals 664 767 2117

Box Binders

Times-News 123 191 219 539

Movie 222 123 125 460

Bull Chevrolet 137 147 434

McBain 125 125 360

Research 131 160 148 437

Totals 664 719 2235

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the Manhattan

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Baltimore St.

Phone 684

HORSE RACING ON ICE IS REVIVED IN CHICAGO

Once a popular winter sport, horse racing on ice is being revived by the Chain o' Lakes Harness Racing association at Long Lake, near Chicago. Alzada Meyers drives her pacer-trotter, Ivanwood, over the ice at Meyers Bay in the picture, show above.

Allegany Teams Score Victories Over Barton Hi

Boys Triumph 40-31 and Girls Win 37 - 15 in Loyalty Night Features

The SPORT TRAIL
By WHITNEY MARTIN

LaSalle Reserves Down Seniors

College Basketball

Interstate Basketball League Will Meet Thursday

Hialeah Entries

At the TRACKS

Golden Gate Track Closes

At the TRACKS

Golden Gate

Track Closes

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 11—Horsemen today shipped their stables from the closed Golden Gate Turf Club to Santa Anita, Hot Springs and Agua Caliente, hoping to recoup their hay money.

Harassed by rain, poor mutual play and debtors, the \$2,000,000 track was closed after the first five days of its thirty-five day inaugural meeting. The track's directors meet tomorrow to map a future policy on the track's finances and decide whether to apply for new dates.

Decision to recess the balance of the thirty-three-day meeting was reached after Chairman Jerry Geisler of the State Racing Commission suspended the track's license because the oval was "unsafe for racing."

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By MORTIS
NEW ORLEA
King Carl Hunt
baseball immortal
changes have so
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Hubbell is an
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First place in
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"Snapper"

Mori

Pooh Orndorff

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Walter and G

Dye Lab Se

In Dyehouse

STANDE

Dye Lab

Washing

Shipping

Finishing

Transport

Warehous

Ryan

Grimm

Jeff

Millman

Texaco

DYI

Wright

Shoe

Marshall

Arrington

Williams

Totals

FINE

Chappell

Brooks

Koontz

Walker

Reed

Dunn

Totals

FINE

Chappell

Dispose Of Used Furniture With Want Ads Before Buying New

Funeral Notice

MCKENZIE—Charles Oscar, age 37, near Fort, died Monday, Feb. 10. The body will remain at the home where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral Mass will be held Tuesday at 9 A.M. at St. Michael's Catholic Church, Internment in St. Michael's Cemetery, Frostburg. Arrangements by Hafer Funeral Service. 2-11-11-TN

DAVIS—Donald Russell, aged 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Davis, Allegany Grove, died Tuesday, February 11th, at Allegany Hospital. Friends will be received at the home, where funeral services will be held Friday. The Rev. W. J. Hamilton of Loversone Brethren Church will officiate. Interment in Zion Memorial Park, Bedford Road. Arrangements by Hafer Funeral Service. 2-11-11-TN

Card of Thanks

We take this means of expressing sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors who were so sympathetic and helpful during the illness and following the death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Margaret M. (McGinnis) Hause, on January 26th.

We are grateful for the many floral tributes and to those who contributed motor cars for the funeral and to all others who in any manner assisted us.

THE CHILDREN,
2-11-11-TN

2—Automotive

1932 STUDEBAKER SEDAN, \$60. Phone 952-2-J. 2-12-21-N

Glisans' Garage
Distributor
Lodge and Plymouth Cars

Hare Motor Sales
USED CARS
"To Deal FAIR See HARE"
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Guaranteed Used Cars At

SQUARE DEAL

Next to Imperial Ice Cream Co.

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Get Heiskell's DIFFERENCE
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USED CARS
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FLASH GORDON—On the Planet Mongo

FLASH'S IMPROVISED ROCKET

BROADSIDE FAIRLY BLASTS MING'S

BATTLESHIP UNDER THE WAVES

WITHIN A FEW SECONDS

FLASH RISKS HIS LIFE TO SAVE A

HANDFUL OF SWIMMING ENEMIES

ALWAYS THINKING OF OTHERS.

FLASH RISKS HIS LIFE TO SAVE A

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